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40. WELLINGTON STREET, STRAND, W.C.S. LONDON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

NEW STATEMENT ON PREMIERS' TALK.

"MUTUAL CONFIDENCE HAS BEEN RESTORED."

CABINET THIS WEEK.

NO DRAMATIC DEVELOPMENTS TO BE ANTICIPATED.

From the bewildering accumulation of speculative reports concerning the meeting of the French and British Premiers in Paris, now emerges one hope—a wish expressed on both sides of the Channel—that at least the personal contact of the leaders of the two nations will go far to clear the air of sinister suggestions and pave the way for close co-operation

It is declared that on neither side has there been any racrifice of principles, but perhaps we shall be a little more clearer on the subject after Mr. Baldwin has met Lord Curson

On Wednesday the Cabinet will probably meet and the members will then hear from Mr. Baldwin his own account of the Reparations talk with M. Poincare.

TO-MORROW Mr. Baldwin will meet Lord Curson, and the first of a series of official talks on the

reparations impasse will begin.
On Wednesday, the Premier is to meet the Cabinet, the members of which will then hear from him his report on the talk in Paris with M.

Poincaré.

Bewildering as have been the stories retailed on both sides of the Channel since the two Premiers met—and neither Paris nor London has at the moment anything material to add-the cordiality of the

Personal contact has always had the effect of clearing the air somewhat, and the great hope now ex pressed is that suspicion has been emoved and that an understanding

Important Achievement.

From an authoritative source it is stated that, while no dramatic develop-ment is anticipated, something of the greatest importance has been achieved by the meeting, and that is the re-establishment of mutual confidence between the heads of the two Govern

to views expressed in well-informed diplomatic circles in London, that there has been no divergence in purpose and principle between the two Governments, which are to obtain reparations from Germany and restore the economic life of Europe.

It is pointed out that developments in Germany may have automatically emoved many of the issues which have tended to complicate Angiorench relations.

The cordial comments in the French and Belgian Press are greatly appre-ciated by Great Britain.

The change of atmosphere, it is con-tended, cannot but materially assist in any further exchanges.

It is reaffirmed that Britain has not surrendered any of the principles in signar to our view of the leg dity of the Ruhr occupation as set to-th in our last Note to France, and it is feit that the impending collapse of passive resistance, taken in conjunction with a rapidly changing situation throughout Germany, will make agreement in methods between ourselves and France easier of attainment.

Premier Busy.

Mr. Baldwin yesterday saw representatives of the Treasury, Foreign Office, and other Departments, and Commander Bolton Eyres-Monsell, the their Whip, also called upon him at Downing-street.

Lord Curson, who is in the country, is expected to return to town to-morrow, when he will see the Prime Minister.

Most Cabinet Ministers are in London or within easy reach of it. The Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Amery and Sir William Joynson-Hicks, are in town, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Mr. Bridgeman, Lord Derby, Sir Philip Lloyd-Greams, Sir L. Worthington-Evans, Mr. Wood, Sir Montague Barlow, and Sir Robert Sanders are in the country.

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Lord Robert Cacil is the only Minister abroad, and he will probably be back next week.

BODENMARKS.

GERMANY'S PLANS FOR A NEW

The plans for a new German State
Bank and a new currency, as laid down
in the Currency Bill now before the
Reichstag, are contained in a Reuter
message from Berlin.

The new money is to be called the
Rodenmark, which will consist of 100
Bodenpfenning and be of the gold
value of 200 de agramme. The capital
of the mank will be found by reviseer
tatives of agriculture, trade, and commerce, landowners and banks. The
capital, which will be free from all
taxes, is to be \$200,000,000 Rodenmarks.

Mortgages are to be raised on all
landed property, on which the owners
must pay interest of \$6\$ per cent, per
annum. In the case of industrialists
who are not owners of property the
Currency Bank will accept promissory
notes.

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For the next two years the Currency Bank will be authorised to grant loans to the Government up to 2,000,000,000 Bodenmarks, and after two years the Bank will be liquidated. An immediate State loan of 300,000,000 Bodenmarks is provided for.

GERMAN MOVE.

ALL PREMIERS TO MEET AND DISCUSS THE RUHR.

All the Gorman Premiers are to meet to discuss the latest situation. This information is contained in a Central News message from Berlin,

Central News Manager which says:
"Dr. Streeemann has summoned the Prime Ministers of the German States to meet I im in Berlin tomorrow to consider the Ruhr situation.

JAPANESE PRINCE.

MARRIAGE POSTPONED TILL BARLY NEXT YEAR

EARLY MEXT YEAR.

The Japanese Embassy has received the following official telegram from the Foreign Office, Tokio:—

The Prince Regent summoned the Minister of the Imperial Household Department on the 18th of this month, and intlimated to him that, being grievously impressed by his recent inspection on the spot of the havoe wrought by the earthquake calamity, his Imperial Highness felt unable to contemplate the celebration of his marriage to Princess Nagako at this juncture, and therefore desired that steps should be taken to postpone the ceremony. The marriage will take place at a date to be subsequently determined, between the latter part of January and the first ten days of February next year.

The Lord Mayor's Japanese Relief

"MARKING" TIME IN PRISON.



The Prince smiles his "Good-bye": Lord Renfrew bidding farewell to

VICTIMS' **JANINA** STATE FUNERAL.

RAIN OF FLOWERS. SUSPECT ARRESTED BY GREEKS.

An impressive ceremonial marked the funeral yesterday of the victims of the Janina massacre, the tragedy which caused the demand made by Signor Alussolini for penalties from

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Members of the Royal Family, headed by the Duke of Aost, and representatives of the Cabinet and Parliament, headed by Signor Mussolini, met the train conveying the remains.

There was an imposing procession (says Reuler) from the railway station, headed by four gun-carriages bearing the bodies of the victims, covered by the Italian tricolour. Then came the distinguished mourners and representatives of numbers of public and private bodies, many of whom bore flazs and wreaths.

Great crowds lined the streets and as the cortege made its way along the Via Nasionale, where all alops and offices had been closed and the houses decorated with flags and emblems, a rain of flowers descended from roofs balconies, and aeroplanes.

At the Church of the Holy Apostles the funeral service was conducted and absolution pronounced by the Court Chaplain in the presence of all the authorities and the members of the Diplomatic Corps. The obsequies over, the cortege returned to the station, whence the bodies of the victims will be conveyed by train each to its own native place.

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MEN'S PRETTY ANKLES.

A pretty ankle competition for women announced with a dance arranged by the adult school at Earl Shilton, near Hinckley, Leicesterahire, proved a flasco.

The local ministers disapproved of the announcement and sent a letter to the school officials, urging that such an item was undesirable on school programmes.

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The officials, resenting this outside interference, gave orders for the contest to proceed and anticipated a large entry. When the competition was called on, however, they were amassed to find that not a woman came forward. As the prizes had to be disposed of the competition was turned into one for men, and a Mr. Langham secured the premier award.

Responsible to the manifest and transport conditions, and



General Inference: A depression cen-red off N.W. Ireland is likely to move outh-eastward and cause further rain or showers, with thunder in places.

MARTIAL LAW IN BULGARIA.

ARTILLERY FIRE ON "RED" REBELS.

SOLDIERS IN REVOLT. CABINET'S PLANS.

Martial law has been declared in

COMMUNISTS REPULSED.

Reuter reports that at three o'clock in the morning armed Communists entered Stara-Zagora railway station, arrested the stationmaster and his staff, and prevented the running of trains. Troops attacked the Communists and dispersed them about six o'clock. In their retreat the Communists did some damage to the permanent way.

At Nova-Zagora at six a.m. about 200 Communists attacked the railway station, killing three persons and ho'ding up the trains. Towards mid-day troops from Stara-Zagora and Yamboli advanced on Nova-Zagora. They used only rifles at first, but later artillery was brought into action.

At about five p.m. the troops entered the town and relieved that railway station. After sustaining severe loss-as the Communists retreated to the hills near the town, but they were eventually driven out, and many of them were arrested.

Near Tehernagora railway station, in the neighbourhood of Stara-Za_ora, a passenger train was derailed as a 7-sault of the damage done to the inne

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SPAIN OF THE FUTURE. 2 YEARS' MILITARY SERVICE-

A more strict collection of taxes.

PRINCE IN SNOWSTORM

Banft, Alberta, Saturday.
The Prince of Wales and his party
are spending the week-end here. Before the Prince left his ranch this
morning there was a September snowstorm, which held up all work for the
time being.—Reuter.

QUEER DANCING RAN.

The Mayor of Le Cateau has issued a decree that only persons of the same asx may dance together in cafes. One cafe keeper has already been summoned for permitting an infringement of the decree, which has caused must amusement in all parts of France.—

Reuter.

TRAGIC DEATH LORD RIPON

SEIZURE ON MOORS. SUDDEN COLLAPSE AFTER A DRIVE.

The Marquess of Ripon met with a ragically sudden death yesterday while ut shooting on the moors at Studley toyal, his Yorkshire seat.

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The Marquess was engaged with two friends in a grouse drive during the afternoon on the moors, when, on the termination of the drive, he suddenly collapsed and fell to the ground.

He was standing apart from the other sportsmen, one of whom was the Rev. L. B. Morris.

These men at once hurried to his assistance and a doctor was sent for, but before he arrived Lord Ripon had expired. He had not been under medical care of late, and during the week had been shooting and was quite himself.

The body was conveyed to Studley Royal under the care of Drs. Harding and Greenwood and the agent, Mr. Wade, who was one of the sportsmen shooting with his lordship, where it remains pending the medical report to the coroner.

Tressurer in the household of Queen Alexandra since 1901, the Marquess was in his 72nd year. He was the eldest son of the first marquess, and succeeded to the title in 1909.

He was a widower. His wife, who was a sister of the 14th Earl of Pembroke and widow of the 4th Earl of Lonsdale, died in 1917.

As a Liberal he sat in Parliament for Ripon from 1874 to 1880.

He has no heir.

Lord Ripon, who owned about 21,800 acres, was a trustee of the Wallace Collection.

The funeral will take place at Studley Royal on Wednesday at midday.

ISN'T IT WICK-ED? FULHAM AGAIN SHOPS BY CANOLELIGHT.

At a time when the Fulham shops were at their busiest last evening-between 7 and 8 o'clock—the electric light supply failed.
Most of the shopkeepers had to serve customers by candle-light. Kinemas were obliged to shut down.
Two circuits were got going by 9 o'clock, but the service was still far from normal.
This is the fourth breakdown in the current within a few weeks, and on each occasion the failure happened on a Saturday night.

12 INCHES OF RAIN IN A DAY. Four Persons Injured by Reef Fall during Tempest.

During Tempost.

Bombay, Saturday.

During the tempest here 12 inches of rain fell in 4 hours and several buildings partially collapsed.

The roof of a flat slid off and crashed through the roof of an adjoining house occupied by Indian Christians. A boy was killed and three women were seriously injured.—Reuter.

PAPYRUS AND PIFFLE.

HIS "TRANQUIL" NIGHT. MAYORAL RECEPTION.

ASYLUM PADDING. What does Papyrus himself think of all the fuss attendant upon his

departure to America? Everybody on this side is anxious for the famous winner of this year's Derby to win fresh laurels in the States, but there has been so much hyperbole let loose over the pre-liminaries that it is a relief to turn to the account furnished below by

"Straight-from-the-Oss's-Mouth."
"I am feeling more than Tranquil and as good as Zever."
Thus, according to a thoroughly un-



Here's Papyru Well known u

course, He's matched to

quadruped,
And being thus welf
matched,
For fear he should
get scratched,
They've wrapped
him up and put
him safe to bed.

reliable correspondent, Papyrus, ex-pressed himself in a last minute in-terview just before the sailing of the Aquitania yesterday afternoon, on which he has taken his passage for America in quest of Transatlantic benours.

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Spent a concertable night on the liner in charg of his personal attendant, and

Partook of his evening meal with evident relish, after which he playfully frisked about his commodious quarters before lying down for the night and soundly sleeping through the silent watches."

"The prospect of the voyage does not cause me any anxiety," continued the distinguished animal, sipping a "Horse's Neck" cocktail, as I am not afraid of a few Zev-nhyrs.

"I was much gratified at the courtesy visit paid me by the Mayor of Southampton and the M.O. of the port, who came down to pay their respects and to express their good wishes in my be-hoof.

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"Bar Gold, my fellow voyager, tells me there is some talk of changing the name of our boat to the Equi-tania—a compliment which I should naturally appreciate very much.

Don't believe the stories about my jibbing at the gangway. I was my my making an inspection of the special

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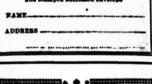
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CHILD'S RIDE ON BODY WRAPPED AGED WOMAN SEES DEFIANT CAPTAIN CLOSER BOND WITH IN BLANKET.

GRIM STORIES OF MOTHER'S GO-CART MURDER.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

rible stories ever heard in court was told at Glasgow when Mrs. Sman Neweil, of Coatbridge, was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged. She was recommended to mercy. Her victim was John Johnstone, a little newspaper boy who, when de-livering a paper at her lodgings, was trapped and strangled. Mrs. Newell's

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Her victim was John Johnstone, a little newspaper boy who, when delivering a paper at her lodgings, was trapped and strangled. Mrs. Newell's little daughter, aged eight, spent a night with the body, which she described as "a wee boy," while her n5.4ther taught her a false story of the murder which she was to tell the police.

Mrs. Newell's travels with the body wrapped in bed-clothes and carried in a go-cart, made a story

body wrapped in bed-clothes and carried in a go-cart, made a story of almost incredible horror and calloueness.

Little John Johnstone's body was found tied up in a blanket in a Glasgow close after being wheeled about in a go-cart. He disappeared after going to Mrs. Newell's room to sell her an evening newspaper at lodgings in Newlands-st., Coatbridge.

Next day a lorry-driver gave Mrs. Newell a lift into Glasgow. Site was carrying a bundle, and when she left the lorry at Duke-st., Glasgow, the bundle fell on the floor.

Thomas Dickson, the driver of the lorry, said that Mrs. Newell did not want him to help her when getting the bundle out of the lorry. He remarked to her, "You are in au awful hurry," when the bundle fell.

"I went up to put it right," he said, "and she knocked my hand away." Get on your lorry, she said, "19! committed.

Robert Johnstone, father of the dead boy, said his son disappeared on the night of June 20, while selling newspapers in Coatbridge. Next day he was saked to go to Glaszow, where he was shown the boy's body. Witness gave his evidence in a calm voice, until he came to describe the identification, when he broke down.

cation, when he broke downA poignant incident occurred when
the mother of the dead boy was asked
to identify the clothing he had worn.
As soon as a jersey was shown her ahe
sobbed bitterly.

It was urged by the defence that
Mrs. Newell was insane when she committed the murder, but Professor
Glashter said he could find no trace of
insanity. Two other doctors gave
similar testimony.

bundle out of the lorry. He remarked to her, "You are in an awful hurry," when the bundle fell.

"I went up to put it right," he said, "and she knocked my hand away. 'Get on your lorry, she said, "I'll manage it myself.'

Later witness saw Mrs. Newell wheeling the go-cart along the street.

Mrs. Elliott, of Duke-st., Glasgow, said she saw Mrs. Newell wheeling a go-cart in which was a bundle.

THE BUNDLE FELL.

The bundle fell, and Mrs. Elliott saw the woman trying to push a little foot into the front rail of the go-cart when she lifted it up. While she was doing this the head toppled over.

Witness saw the shape of the head under the cover, and the woman tried to tie it to the back of the go-cart. When the prisoner entered a close, witness told a policeman that a woman had gone up the close with a bundle which she thought contained a corpse. A constable said he, met Mrs. Newell coming out of the close. He took her back and discovered the body.

There was intense interest and indignation in Glasgow over the murder. Crowds attempted to get into the court and there was a rush by the public. The most direct evidence was given by Janet McLeod, aged eight. She is the daughter of Mrs. Newell by her first marriage.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST

daughter as to what she should say if anyone questioned her about the mur-der. "Daddy did it," was the lesson she was taught in the dead of night, with the boy's body still in the room. Mr Newell, interviewed after the trial said his wife had a terrible temper, and would take up a knife or hurl anything at anyone in a moment of anger. MONDAY IS FREE-DAY.

MYSTERY OF MOTIVE.

Sept. 29 is the closing date for entries for the Middlesex Open Laying Competition, to be held at Hearne House Poultry Farm, Hayes, Middlesex, on Nov. 1.

"Seven daughters are enough for most men."—Rev. W. R. Wilkinson, CPrimitive Methodist Book Steward), at Mansfield, Well known to yachtsmen and anglers in Essex, the Ferry Bost Inn, Creekes Ferry, has been destroyed by fire.

A five-year-old Buckhurst Hill boy, who has just started school, gravely told his mother that they had prayers, and the teacher had saked "How's father!" (Our Father).

Wasp's Victims.—Stung by a wasp, a horse vecturned a tran at Hockified Hels, and thew out Mrs. Roberts and her two children, all being injured.

Moon to Save Rates.—Faversham Town Council has deedled to dispense with street lighting for seven ingha during the full mission.

Theatrical Proprietors.

As most people know Mondays are the worst days in any theatrical week—even in London. This is more pronounced in the provinces.

Theatre managers, therefore, aim at filling their resorts on this day for the advertisement thereby brought.

Accordingly an ingenious innovation has been made by Mr. Peter Davey, the chief theatrical proprietor in Portsmouth. He has issued the following invitation for Monday nights:—

"Every person on booking sears or paying admission to any part of the house will receive on application a second ticket for a friend. That is to say two persons will be admitted on the payment for one. This applies to each theatre, and at the kings and Princes to either the first or second house."

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second house."

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Paree, Baldwin and Poir caree,
ils fument tout gai
La pipe de paix,
So now they must

ABSENT WITHESSES.

Blood To Save Hie Daughter—* Shifeld trademan, Mr. Joseph Hart.*7, has saved the life of his daughter, aged 19, by giving a pint of his blood for transfusion.

Fire at a Castle.—An outbreak of fire occurred yesterday in the Muniment Room at Lincoln Castle, containing valuable decuments, some of which date back 500 years. Several documents were burnt or charred. Threatened.—Marton Parish Church, Rueby. Alfred Richardson, an unemployed ader, was summoned at Brighton for

soom at Lincola Castle, containing valuable deguments, aome of which date back 500 years. Several documents were burnt or charred.

Landmark Threatened.—Marton Parish Church, Rugby, a well-known Warwickshire landmark, is in danger of collapsing. An expert is being called in to save the edifice, the tower of which is bulging ning inches.

Mattinees For Scholers.—Three matinees of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given to school children during the Festival Week of the British Empire Shakespears Society, which begins next Wednesday at Brighton.

The first Conscience Manay.—The Patient States of the British Empire Shakespears Society, which begins next Wednesday at Brighton.

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Thiefs Constence Misney.—The Palmer Shipbuilding and Iron Company, Ltd., Jarrow and Hebburn, have received an anonymous letter containing £5 and the following message: "Many years ago, wille in your employment, I took some articles to the value of fifty shiflings, which I now restore with interest."

Kitled in Lift. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest at Berby yearerday on John William Gorde (35). The boy was found hanging in a lift-case with the weight pressing on the hack of his neck, his spine having been hooken.

2 BOYS DROWN.

CLAY PIT TRAGEDY. UNAVAILING EFFORT AT RESCUE.

for Glasgow.

Witness admitted she had told the police that her father had choked the boy, but that story, she said, was not true. She had only told it because her mother instructed her to do so.

Mrs. Newell's husband, who was at first charged jointly with his wife, was discharged, as it was proved he was not in the house when the murder was committed.

matting laid down to see that it was not deficient in quality. You can believe what they say about my enjoyment of the evening meal; the hora(e) d'oeuvres especially

were excellent.

"Yes, I had a good night last night;
there is no truth in the rumour that



Mr. Ben Irish waves "Adleu and good luck" to Papyrus.

my rest was spoiled owing to my man having mislaid my bedoceks."

"At any rate," added the geniai creature, with a hearty whinny, "there is no reason for me to lose any sleep over the fear of a 'hoss-tile' reception.

"By the way, I see it is stated that the special padding for my stall is that usually supplied for padded cells in lunatic asylums. I suppose they thought I was a bit of a mane-lac!

"No, I haven't fixed up about my jockey yet; it will be either 'Steve' or Gardner, I suppose.

"Hallo! There goes the bell to clear the course! Sorry you're a non-starter. Give my love to everybody and tell them not to mind my chaff."

MR. IRISH AND DONOGNUE.

The question of the choice of a joe-

MR. IRISH AND DONOGHUE.

The question of the choice of a jockey was discussed more authoritatively by Mr. Ben Irish, the owner of the colt, in an interview at Southampton after the departure of the Aquitania.

"I felt certain that Donoghue's services would be secured but I am not so optimistic today," he said. "The obstacles in the way are much more difficult to overcome than I expected, and we are atill in the position of not knowing whether Donoghue will be asked to go to America or not.

asked to go to America or not.

"A decision will not be arrived at until next Tuesday. If Donghue does not ride Papyrus Gardner will." AMBULANCE MEN PARADE

Ambulance men end nurses belonging to the No. I (Prince of Wales's) District of the St. John Ambulance Brigade assembled in Hyde Park yesterday afterneon for the annual parade

terusy atternoon for the annual parade and inspection.

The nursing divisions were first in-spected by Sir James R. Andrew Ciark, the Chief Commissioner of the Order, and then the men. A march past took place by the companies, headed by buggers and pipers. Rain fell throughout the proceedings.

FIREWOMEN'S DISPLAY.

Lady firemen (or should it be firewomen!), waring the regulation fireman's caps and amart uniforsis, were a feature of the third annual "Fire Tournament" of the 2nd Division of the London Private Fire Brigades Association held at the Oaram (G.E.C.)

Lamp Works, Brook Green, Hammersmith, yeaterday.

A hose drill display was given by the women.

THAMES BRIDGE TRAGERY.

A young woman, Miss Ethel Fisher,
the 17-yeer-old daughter of a Bleckfriars ishourer, living at Zgarst.
Great Guildford-st., was seen to fall
into the River Thames from Blecktriars Bridge yesterday. The river
police were communicated with and a
search of the river was carried out,
but late last night the body had not
been recovered

Efforts made by Mrs. Baker, an infirm old lady, to rescue two boys who were drowning in a deep clay pit at Church Croatham, were described at the inquest yesterday at Aldembet. The story was told by Derothy Cranstone, aged 10. She said that Frank Hitchcock fell into the pond and his brother Harry, aged 15, at once jumped into the water, which was very deep, and tried to bring him to land.

Dorothy called for help, and Mrs. Baker, who was aged and infirm, went to the water's edge and tried he best to reach both boys, who were by now exhausted, with a long pole. She was to oweak to do anything, however.

Mrs. Baker herself described to the coroner how she had to see the two boys drown while she stood on the bank.

The father of the two boys said he had often warned them agrainst ong to the pit, which had slippery clay banks, and was very deep. Still they and other children often went there to play.

In returning a verdict of accidental method the coroner said the parents may the assistanction of knowing that Harry to save his brother.

PAPYRUS AND PIFFLE.

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matting laid down to see that it was not deficient in quality.

You can believe what they say

LADY LAMBOURNE. DEATH FOLLOWS ACCIDENT

The death was announced yesterday of Lady Lambourne, the second daugher of Sir John R. Milbanke, Stharonet. Lady Lambourne married ord Lambourne (then Col. Mark ockwood) in 1876.

Lockwood) in 1876.

Two months ago, while dressing at her home, Bishop's Hall, near Romford, Lady Lambourne slipped on a rug and fell, fracturing a thigh, and she had since been confined to her

She had seemed to be making good progress, but suffered a relapse on Thursday.

A few years ago, after she had passed the age of 70, Lady Lambourne under-took an aeroplane journey with her husband to France,

She was a friend of the late King Edward, who was often among her guests at shooting parties.

NEW STRIKE THREAT. OBJECTION TO PAYMENT BY

Proposals made by various borough councils in London to introduce the system of payment by results among their workmen is being resisted, and there are threats of a general strike.

Nine unions, having municipal em-ployees among their members, were re-presented at a meeting of the National Federation of General Workers.

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It was stated at this meeting that if the borough councils persisted in making alterations in the waces and hours achedule of the Joint Industrial Council there would be a general strike of municipal employees in the Metropolis. Fullam, Islington and Hammeramith borough councils have seeded from the Joint Industrial Council, and it is in these areas that the new payment proposals are being made.

London stonemasons are expected to go on strike from to-morrow. It is an unofficial strike, and efforts have been made to induce other building unions to give their support.

The stonemasons are demanding an

The stonemasons are demanding an increase of 3d. an hour.

DOMINIONS.

EMIGRATION PLANS.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE WITH MOTHERLAND.

Few Imperial gatherings have had greater importance than the Economic Conference which will meet shortly. In the first place the British Government will raise the whole question of State-aided emigration. A proposal will be put forward by the British Government as to whether there cannot as to whether there cannot be the state of the conference of the

state-aided emigration. A proposal will be put forward by the British Government as to whether there cannot be some system of financial co-operation between the Mother Country and the Dominions for assisted approved achemes calculated to promote development of the overseas country concerned and at the same time the settlement of British emigrants.

Australia will ask for the increase and extension of the preference now accorded to certain Australian products in the British markets.

It may be that if this is conceded she will meet our views in respect of imperal migration.

Clearly, too, the Dominions have been watching the admitted and regrettable fact that various public contracts in this country have a habit of going abroad to foreign lands even if the saving thereby be slight.

They think that overseas raw materials ought to be employed on these contracts.

There are various commercial matters, including a proposal by the British Government for economic defence, especially in relation to foreign discrimination in respect of ocean-borne Imperial goods.

RECKLESS MOTORISTS.

"ZIG-ZAG" DRIVER'S CRASH INTO BARONET'S CAR

For driving a motor-car to the dan-ger of the public at Ripley, Surrey, William Summer, of Lowther-rd. Barnes, was fined £5 and 5 guineas coats at Woking yesterday. Sir Thomas Talbot Power, of Dublin, said he was driving a motor-car on the Portsmouth-rd., when Summer drew his car out from behind a motor-bus. Seeing a collision was inevitable. Sir Thomas drove over a stream on to the greeneward. Summer's car rig-tagged about the road, and then dashed into Sir Thomas's stationary car with con-siderable force.

siderable force.

"Had my car not been there," said Sir Thomas, "Summer's car would have gone over into a ditch, and there would have been a terrible accident.

"I drove on to the greenward to save my life and those of my friends," he added.

At the same court James Gibbs, of Chertsey, Surrey, described as an auctioneer, was fined five guiness and 45s, costs for dangerous driving at Byficet, and for not stopping after an accident.

away.

The magistrates considered he was
unfit to drive and suspended his licence
for six months.

Gibbs, it was stated, narrowly missed
a motor-bus, dashed into two cyclists
and failed to stop when called upon

ANOTHER SMALL-POX VICTIM. Patient Succumbed After 24 Hours in Hospital.

Another death from smallpox (the second during the present outbreak) has occurred in London, the victim being a Battersea man, who succumbed after 28 hours in hospital.

A fresh case has been admitted to hospital from Greenwich. At the present time there are eight cases under treatment and two suspected cases under observation in the London area. A fresh outbreak of smallpox in Noutingham is believed to have been caused by infected machinery wrappings. A works gateman has been found suffering from the disease and several suspected cases are under observation.

Guardiane for relief.

Alderman's Warwing.—After de-ling with a number of cares of crucity to horses during the week, Mr. Alderman Noal, at the Guidelhall, addressing the acting chief clerk, said he wished to give notice that if any more of these horse cares came before the court, he should require the direct representative of the firm to be commoned.

firm to be summoned.

Anything for Puses.—The following disleave took place between the Acton
magistrate and an elderly man who
applied for a summons against his brother
for assault.—Magistrate: Any witnesses?—
thely my brother and his bay.—Magistrate:
The only witnesses who are likely to be
called on the other side! Do you still
wish for a summons?—Only to keep him
quiet. Never mind what it to for.—
Process granted.

His Lessen.—" Only once did I re o get up and get my wife's breaki it was a lessen for life," said a mas Shereditch County Court.

Explicit.—Witness at Wood 6 (describing another man): He's a bworking sweekness when I working weekness when a my can't work, although he wants to work and work and work and work and work although he wants to work and w

HUMAN DRAMAS: SIDELIGHTS FROM YESTERDAY'S

Intentions?—"Are you a married man?" a witness was asked at Eaing. "No," was the reply, "but I have been buying second-hand furniture lately."

Fraud at Th.—Henry Wm. Saill (75), of Glenthorne-st., Walthamstow, was at Stratford fined £10 for drawing 2s. old age pension while earning £3 a week.

Fraud!—In order to prove that her child was well cared for, a Willesden mother produced in court two "highly connended" certificates from local baby shows.

Incurrect.—" He hadn't any helmet en, so I told him he couldn't arrest me," said a prisoner at Tower Bridge Court.— Magistrate: "That does not appear to have been correct."

have been correct."

We Sanctuary.—A defendant at Willesden stated that his wife nagged him so much that he went to the police station and asked them to lock him up for the night, for fear that he might do her some injury.

much that he went to the police station and asked them to look him up for the night, for fear that he might do her some imprey.

Beliberate Franck. — Nothing but a deliberate franck. I shall sentence you not six weaks' imprisonment," and Mr. Francis at Westminster yesterday to George St. Aubon.

Off the Monk.—Out of work ever she left the Army, William Grundary (40) plasterer, was isound over at Walthamstow on a charge of steeling a coal worth 45s. He took it from a hook as he walk in part a shop in Hores. Many conviction for theft were proved against Grundar, who cearfully thanked the court.

Deef and Grunk.—"Fve been had for this befare, but I told the magistrate. The short and the fit was deaf and they let me off, said it man when a policeman streeted hier for diunkenness. At Totenham he told the magistrates, "I'm rione-deaf and don't like people to take the rice out of me Magistrate: We shall take 10s. out of 10s.—It is not the shall be not shall



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ENGAGEMENT RING DRAMA.

QUEER COURT STORY. CAPTAIN'S WIFE AND CHAUFFEUR FRIEND.

An amazing story was told at West An amazing story was told at West London court yesterday when Alfred Graham Palin (25), a chauffeur, of Mimosa-st., Fulham, was charged with stealing and receiving a diamond and sapphire ring, valued at £18, belonging to Misa Yvonne Eiseen Morris, of Ranelagh-manaiona, New King's-rd.

Ranelagh-mansions, New King's-rd.

Detective Greenhill stated that when arrested accused said: "I didn't steal it. Mrs. Morris gave me the ring. I toid her I was hard up. She came to me yesterday and said. 'You must get the ring back, as my daughter is kicking up a fuss about it.'"

Palin then told him he had pawned the ring and that the contract note was under a wash-bowt in a publichouse. Witness went there, but could not find the note. The ring was found at a pawnbroker's, where it had been pleiged by accused for £4.

Miss Morris said that she left the ring, which was given to her by her flance, on her dressing-table. She did not know the accused at all.

Mrs. Morris, the mother, said she was the wife of Captain Morris. Accused was an acquaintance of hers. "He admits he took the ring, but I do not think he did it purposely," she said.

Mr. Lankester: Had he access to your daughter's room?—Yes. The door

she said.

Mr. Lankester: Had he access to your daughter's room?—Yes. The door was open, and stupidly she had left the ring on the dressing-table.

Was accused in the habit of calling at your flat?

When he was at the flat that Tuesday did you say anything about the ring?—No, I did not. I did not think anything about it.

CHAUFFEUR'S VERSION.

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thing about it.

CMAUFFEUR'S VERSIOM.

Defendant: Didn't you take me to your daughter's bedroom and give me the ring?—Certainly not.

Accused stated that he was out of work at present. On Tuesday Mrs. Morris asked him to have tea at the flat. When he got there he found she was inebriated. She asked him to taksher out for the evening, and he said he had not any money. She then took him into a bedroom, and, picking up a ring, said it was worth £45, and suggested he should pawn it.

Mr. Lankester said he did not think he would be justified in convicting defendant. "His story may be true," said his worship in discharging him. In regard to the ring, he could not make an order of restoration to the young woman to whom it belonged. She must take her civil remedy against the pawnbroker for its recovery.

STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. YOUTH COMMITTED FOR

ATTAMPTED MURDER
'A graphic story was told to the Oldstreet magistrate yesterday by Misa Annie Cohen, a pretty milliner of 19, whom Samuel Cohen (20), a cabinet maker, of Retford-street, Shoreditch, was charged on remand with attempting to murder by cutting her throat.

Cohen was further charged with attempting to commit suicide.

Mr. Wallace, prosecuting, stated that prisoner visited a restaurant at Austinatreet, Bethnal Green, where Miss Cohen was living. She was lying down upstaire at the time, and when she awole he attacked her with a raso making superficial wounds. He was also found to have severe throat wounds.

Describing the struggle Miss Cohen said: 'I heard a door bang, and then Cohen caught me by the throat and twisted my head round. I said 'What are you doing here? Go downstairs at once. How dare you. He struck me across the face, and I feit something sharp. I struggled with him and he gave me a second blow.'

Prisoner was committed for trial.

BILLIARD BALL SOUP.

GROCERY EXHIBITION FULL OF SURPRISING NOVELTIES.

The Grocery Exhibition opened at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, yes-terday, and is packed full of articles that will interest the layman as well

that will interest the layman as well as the grocer.

A stall that attracted a great deal of attention contained fourteen different kinds of nuts, which are shelled and packed by machinery into cartons of various sizes.

On another are displayed Chinese birds' nests which make a delicious soup at the cost of half a guinea an cunce. Billiards enthusiasts, by purchasing a packet of ivory soup powder, will be surprised to learn that this concection is made from the residue of billiard balls.

LYONS' GIRLS' SKY TRIP.

To Paris by Air and then an Educational Tour o France.

Overcoming the fears that possessed them when actual embarkation of the aeroplane was reached, fourteen Lyons girls left Croydon Aerodrome for Paris



One of the first pictures to reach England since the Spanish upheaval: King Alfense talking to General Prime de Rivera, Chief of the Cabinet.

NOTORIOUS JEWEL "CROOK'S" DEATH AFTER RELEASE FROM PRISON.

\$136,000 PEARL COUP THAT WAS FRUSTRATED AT LAST MOMENT.

The news of the death of one of the master minds of the underworld and a notorious jewel "crook"—Joseph Kammi Grizzard—is announced following his release from Pentonville Prison only a few weeks ago.

This man, who was nearly sixty years of age, began his career of crimmore than 35 years ago, when he was first sentenced. Only seven times after this was he caught and convicted.

It was he who organised the theft of the pearl necklace worth £136,000, which belonged to Mr. Max Meyer, of Hatton - garden, about 10 years

ago.

He was convicted of that and sentenced to seven years penal servitude. Sir Basil
Thomson, former
chief of the
C.I.D. of Scotland Yard, gives
the inside facts
connected with
this crime in the
American "Cosmagazine.

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magazine.
He tells how a pearl necklace, valued
at £136,000, was sent frem Paris to
London by post. When the parcel arrived in London the seals were intact,
but on the box being opened pieces of
coal were found instead of the necklace.
Sir Basil then writes:—
In my office I discovered that within
four minutes by the stop-watch I could
make a mould and reproduce the seal
upon the packet so perfectly that no
member of my staff could tell the difference.

member of my star could tell the dif-ference.

This was important as proving that the package could have been opened and re-sealed in a few minutes, without making much difference in the time of

making much difference in the time of delivery.

Eventually suspicions were concentrated on four men, and as the latter knew that no uniformed policeman would ordinarily be assigned to watch them they were careless when a man in blue approached two of them in the street and learned their plans.

It was then discovered that the postman had been bribed £100 to hand the package to the criminals. The seals were broken, the necklace taken out, the seals replaced, and the parcel sent to its rightful destination.

The pearls were at last found in a matchbox in the gutter. They had been thrown away when the police came to search the house of one of the accused.

Grizzard, by his daring exploits year in and year out, became a wealthy man, and it is estimated that he was worth £50,000.

It was his careful and scheming brain which kept him out of prison, for he was a match even for the wonderful organisation of Scotland Yard, which always had its eyes on him, but rarely could bring him to book.

His death occurred in his costly and beautiful house in Amherst-rd., Hackney, from the effect of diabetes and tuberculosis.

It can safely be said that few men in the last two decades have handled more stolen jewellery and engineered more extraordinary coups, which necessarily must remain secrets, than this wonderful man with a warped and twisted mind applied to criminal ends. Grizzard's last exploit was an ingenious attempt to obtain a large quantity of lewellery from a firm of London jewellers.

As was his usual plan, he kept well in the background, but his was the mind that organised the scheme.

A well-dressed man, who said he was acting on behalf of some Indian rajahs, appeared at the jeweller's City office and obtained many valuable gems on handing the firm a post-dated cheque. Among the stones which this man obtained was a diamond which had a black spot in the centre—a flaw which militated against its value.

Eventually, through another source, the stone reached Antwerp, where it was offered for sale.

The London firm, hearing of this, engaged a man to fly across to Antwerp, but he arrived some hours after the diamond has been posted to Paris. Nevertheless, a clue sufficient to trace Grizzard had been posted to Paris. Nevertheless, a clue sufficient to trace Grizzard had been established.

The agent of the London firm hurried post haste to Paris, but was again too late, and from there followed the diamond to Antwerp.

There he walked into an office to which the gem had been addressed, and bought it for £600.

Further investigations proved conclusively that Grizzard was the man behind the whole scheme. A trap was set for him. into which he fell.

"DON'T TELL MUM." Boy's Appeal to Brother after Dive

A boy's fatal dive into the Thames

A boy's fatal dive into the Thames was described at an inquest yesterday at Poplar on George Richard Hearn (14), of Mauritius-rd., East Greenwich. A younger son told her that George had dived into the Thames and struck his face on the bottom. Subsequently the boy became ill and died in Poplar Hospital.

Richard Hearn, the younger brother, said that when George came to the top after his dive his face was covered in mud, and he said, "Don't tell Mum."

LONDON BREVITIES.

A 1915 Darracq motor-car has been sold by auction in Kingston market for £4 5s. Haydn's "Creation" will be given today, at 6.30 p.m., at 8t. Clement Danes Church, Strand.
Councillor S. C. Harper, Mayor of Islington, has been chosen for the office for another year.

The Royal Parks Band will play in Hyde Park to-day from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pad-lington Guardians are to spend £42 on sending a boy emigrant to Australia in October.

William Rollings (55), of Oakfield-ri., Penge, was found dead in his bedroom yesterday.

RAID ON OFFICES. WATCHMAN SENT TO PRISON COUPLES' RENLEZVOUS.

DAZZLING SCENES BEAUTY CLOAKS IN "CATHERINE."

JOSE COLLINS AMID A GORGEOUS SETTING.

A Jose Collins first night is always an event in the theatre, and last night at the Gaiety, when this popular actress made her appearance in Robert Evett's latest production "Catherine," the enthuziasm of the house knew no

bounds.

The audience gave Jose an over-whelming greeting, and throughout the performance was lavish of applause

whelming greeting, and throughout
the performence was lavish of applause
and appreciation.

The authors, Reginald Arkell and
Fred de Gresac, have skilfully woven
hystorical facts concerning Catherine of
Russia into the pattern of an ambitious
musical play with fascinating and
dramatic results.

We are shown the capture at Marienburg by the Russians of the peasant
girl who is destined to become an Empress. Defying the sentries, she makes
a dramatic entry into the quarters of
the Russian commandant, Menshikoff,
who becomes her protector, until Peter
the Great chooses her for his consort.

There are many thrilling moments
before Marta eventually accepts the
honour bestowed on her, and consents
to the nuptial ceremony with which
the play closes.

The production is in every way a
gorgeous spectacle. From the Russian
camp of the first act, with its aplendid
uniforms and colour, to the Car's
Palace, where in regal robes glittering
with many gems, Marta becomes an
Empress, the eye is dazzled with the
magnificence of costumes and effects.

Jose Collins has rarely been seen in
a more attractive role. It suits her
romantic personality and gives her
plenty of opportunities for some clever
acting.

Robert Michaelis played Menshikoff

acting.
Robert Michaelis played Menshikoff
with fine effect, and Bertram Wallis
made Czar Peter a most imposing
figure For the rest, Billie Leonard
and Mark Lester were responsible for
the humour, and Faith Bevan played
a small part in an attractive manner.

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OLD VIC'S RECORD.

By November the whole of Shakespeare's thirty-six plays will have been given in Lilian Baylia's theatre. The first of the remaining three, "Love's Labour's Lost." was presented last night, as the first performance of the new season.

In itself the play has not much to recommend it, but Robert Atkins, in producing, has given it a quaint artificiality which redeems its stilted humour and mechanical situations.

DIED AT A DANCE.

GIRL'S FATAL SEIZURE IN PARISH HALL

A girl's fatal seizure at a dance at Brombey-by-Bow Parish Hall was described at the inquest at Poplar on Elizabeth Porter (19), of St. Ann's-rd, Bow, E.

It was said that after having three or four dances the girl collapsed and died in a neighbouring house.

The Rev. S. Berrifield said that about 200 persons were present that evening. He saw the girl being carried out, and stopped the dance when he found that she had died.

Death was due to fatty degeneration of the heart, and a verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

TERMAGANT.

THE IRONY OF FATE COUNTRY GIRL'S DOUBLE LIFE IN TOWN.

There was a touch of irony in the

There was a touch of irony in the fate of Mrs. Ethel Russell Armitage, the beautiful 21-year-old "mystery" woman, who was among the victims of the lvinghoe, Bucks, air smash. During the fatal trip she was travelling as the wife of Mr. J. Grimshaw, of Bolton, who was 37 years of age and married. Had she responded to the appeal of her husband to join him in America she would probably have been alive to-day.

At the inquest on the five victims of

America she would probably have been alive to-day.

At the inquest on the five victims of the smash it was suggested that a violent quarrel in the aeroplane between Mr. J. Grimshaw and Mrs. Ethel Russell Armitage, who had booked as Mr. and Mrs. Grimshaw, might have caused the accident.

The theory was that some urgent call from the other passengers made it imperative that the machine should be landed without a second's delay, but none of the plane is alive to tell the truth, and probably the facts will never be known.

Mr. Tristam Beresford, for the Daimler Hire

Mr. Tristam
Berestord, for
the Daimler Hire
Co., who owned
the aeroplane,
said it had been
established that
Grimshaw an d
Mrs. Ethel Armitage.
Mrs. ethel armitage. bad terms, "and we can prove," he said, "that the woman had frequently

assaulted him."
The inquest stands adjourned until



THE greatest discomforts of old age are backache and rheumatic pains, stiff, inflamed or swollen and urinary ills. And, all too

Startling disclosures of the use for immoral purposes of a large block of office buildings belonging to the Corporation were made at Manchester Police Court yesterday, when Richard Pass, night-watchman, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment without the option of a fine for keeping or assisting to keep a disorderly house. The offices are known as the Victoria-buildings, forming part of the block which is adjacent to the Royal Exchance, and the voluminous evidence given revealed the fact that prominent business men were among the

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15 Years Well

On 28th May, 1908, Mrs. M. A. Potter, 6, Alexandra Mansions, Stonehouse Street, Clapham, S.W., said:—"In the spring of 1906, I was attacked with rheumatism so badly that I couldn't walk without sticks. My ankles, knees and hands were greatly swollen, and there were such cruol pains in my shoulders.

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Overcoming the fears that possessed them when actual embarkation of the aeroplane was reached, fourteen Lyons girls loft Croydon Aerodrome for Paris yesterday.

A special Handley Page 'plane had been chartered for them, and, in the words of one of the girls, the whole thing was done "in style."

Meanwhile thirty other Lyons' girls had left Victoria, also on their way to Paris, by train.

DANCERS TO HELP BARTS."

DENCERS TO HELP BARTS."

Fleetst.'s special effort to help zt Bartholomew's Hoorital will take place from Councillar from Council and a well-known racchorse owner, of Ascot Cottage, Windsor, has been selected by the Municipal Reform Party as Fulham's next Mayor. The annual general meeting of the Legion of Frontiersmen was held at the Royal Reform Party as Fulham's next Mayor. The Association of the Council of Statistics of the Council of Fulham's next Mayor. The annual general meeting of the Legion of Frontiersmen was held at the Royal Reform Party as Fulham's next Mayor. The annual general meeting of the Legion of Frontiersmen was held at the Legion of Frontiersmen was held at the Royal Reform Party as Fulham's next Mayor. The annual general meeting of the Legion of Frontiersmen was held at the Legion of Frontiersmen was held at the Royal Reform Party as Fulham's next Mayor. The annual general meeting of the Legion of Frontiersmen was held at the Piorence Restaurant, Rupert-st., W., last ingly and to-day a church parade will be held at St. Clement Dance, Strand. A vertical of accidental death was reviewed a provide the corridor, two of the couples being in a compromising position.

In the presence of Pass the works in the death of the corridor, two of the couples being in a compromising position.

In the presence of Pass the works and the voluminous evidence very member of Fulham Council and a well-known to the police, resulted that three men and three women—two of the latter well-known to the police were discovered in the corridor, two of the couples being in a compromising position.

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Mr. Horace John Freeman, of Malback to the room.

"The next thing I saw," said witters.

NEXT WEEK

POIGNANT STORY OF

The suicide, the day after his wedding, of Mr. John Edward Preeman, aged 41, a successful solicitor and Mayor of Malden, Essex, reveals a human tragedy which cannot fail to touch the hearts of all who

touch the hearts of all who read of it.

Mr. Freeman threw himself from a fourth-floor window at the Hotel Cecil, London, and at the inquest at Westminster the verdict was one of suicide while of unsound mind. HOTEL WINDOW.



partner in business, said the latter's financial position was perfectly sound. The Coroner: Has he discussed mar-riage with you?

Witness: Only in that he said he was looking forward to it, and that his intended wife was "just the one girl."

girl."

The witness added, in reply to fur-ther questions, that Mr. Freeman at times got very depressed. His mother suffered from considerable fits of de-

Mr. C. E. Jones (representing the relatives of Mr. Freeman): Mr. Freeman's mother was never certified, was

mever been very robust.

He had, however, no ground for worry.

In answer to the coroner, Mrs. Freeman said she and the mayor had been eneaged since July 12.

The Coroner: During your engagement had he spoken to you about some worry he had about his fitness for married life?

Mrs. Freeman: Not until about four days before the marriage.

Had he a sort of dread he was not fit for married life?—Only after that time.

On the night you were married would he be comforted or not on that subject?—He would cher up and get rather melancholy again.

Mrs. Freeman added that her husband did not mention the subject mext morning.

Mr. Freeman, added the widow, had nothing to do with the selection of a room on the fourth floor of the Hotel Cecil. They were going to Llandudno that day.

Mr. Horace John Freeman and his of the lover part of the window of his room, where there was a 1 ft. 8 in. sill, and a 2 ft. 8 in. radiator. Mr. Freeman looked about, and then went back to the room.

The Merry and Popular Song, "WHOOPS-A-DAISY."

his nerves appeared to have given away.

"He spoke to his bride about it before marriage and actually on the marriage night," added the coroner. "The bride is a sympathetic, considerate lady, and comforted him, treating him with great wisdom and consideration, but apparently he refused to be comforted and went on dwelling on this supposed or actual incapacity."

If only Mr. Freeman had survived for a few days, said the coroner, his nerve would probably have settled down and he would no doubt have led a happy and useful life, but as it was he was overwhelmed with a fixed idea which produced such a depression and horror in him that he certainly could not be said to have been responsible, at any rate at the moment, for what he did.

FUNERAL SCENES.

ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED

All business was suspended for two and a half hours in Maldon yesterday afternoon during the church and buriat service of the Mayor, Alderman John Edward Freeman.

Edward Freeman.

The funeral service in the Church of All Saints' was conducted by the vicar—Rev; J. S. Seymous—and the Bishop of Barking, who officiated at the wedding, road the leason.

Flowers which decorated the church at the wedding service earlier in the week were laid round the altar and at the foot of the coffin, on which rested a magnificent wreath from the widowed bride.

magnificent wreath from the widowed bride.

Mrs. Freeman attended the service, and was assisted to a seat by her father and mother. She appeared to be suffering greatly.

The service was fully choral, and was largely attended. The main street of the town was densely lined with citizans.

Sung by the

Members of the fire brigade and of the police force attended the funeral, and the town council and other local bodies were represented among the mourners.

MYSTERIES OF DEAD DON'T SUFFER MAN AND BOY.

WOOD SECRET. HINT OF DRAMATIC REVELATIONS

Carr's Wood, in the village of Northenden, near Manchester, is the centre of two mysteries concerning the strange deaths of a man and a boy.

The first victim was the boy, Percy Sharpe, 14, who, on September 4, was seen running out of the wood with wounds in the chest. He died next day.

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Ten days later the body of Mr. B. L. K. Mattinson, a fire surveyor employed at the London Assurance Corporation, Ranchester, was found on the railway near Carr's Wood, after he had been missing for some days.

In connection with the death of the boy, David Cothoppe has been charged with murder and remanded till tomorrow.

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When the inquest on Sharpe was resumed at Stockport the coroner said the police had not completed their inquiries, but next Wednesday he hoped to conclude the inquest.

The remarks of the coroner, who is also conducting an inquiry into the death of Mr. Mattinson, suggest that remarkable revelations may come to light in the near future.

When adjourning the inquest on Mattinson he said the inquiry might turn out to be more than an ordinary case and that it was necessary for the police to investigate certain cutries in Mattinson's diary which might have a bearing on the verdict.

The diary contained a list of Mattinson's engagements, but inquiries failed to show that he kept any of them.

FATALLY SHOT AT FAIR.

Man Committed for Trial After
Jury's Manslaughter Verdict.

A rifle-shot, fired on a shooting range
at a Feckham fair, fatally injured
Louis Weebs (45), and at the inquest at
Southwark the jury returned a verdict
of manslaughter against William Lear,
a barman, of Feckham.

Geo. Coomber, in charge of the shooting gallery, said that Lear, after he had
fired the rifle, turned and said: "I didn't
mean it for him (meaning Wesks). I
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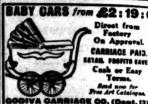
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There are scenes which remain stamped on the memory. Moonlight on the white walls of Yasnin's house with its blue and green door and balcony; the rich colours of the Caliph's divan; the procession that precedes the tortured death of Rafi, the King of Beggars and Pervaneh, the slave of the Caliph; and the final scene at the gates of Bagdad, when Hassan, the confectioner, and Ishak, the poet, shake off the trammels of civilisation and go forth on the "golden road to Samarkand," there to find the beauty they so long have missed—all these are beautiful, and wonderfully presented incidents.

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That "Hassan" plays as well as it reads, and that its dramatic significance makes an outstanding appeal, are things to be recorded.

The music of Frederick Delius has many beauties. The ballet music, vigorous and buoyant, the unaccompanied chorus, the processional music, and the tender love interlude are eleverly written.

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The acting is on the highest level, the male members of the cast especially distinguishing themselves. Henry Ainley as Hassan, Malcolin Keen as the Caliph, Rasti Gill as Rafi. Lon Quartermaine with his sense of the fantastic, and Edmund Willard as the negro executioner are all at their best. Laura Cowie as Pervaneh gave us a good idea of the cestasy of love, but Cathleen Nesbit's physique and modern methods hardly served her well as Yasmin, although she played her scene with the bloodstained negro with a full sense of its values.

It was a remarkable performance. No one with any imagination could forget the young dead post from whose brain had aprung the beautiful "Hassan" arman. The presence of his widew and other relatives could not be ignored. Little wonder that Rasti Lean broke down in his brief speech and that Henry Ainley could find ittile to say.

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No praise is too high for the ballets so cleverly arranged by that great artist Fokine. The dance of the beggars and the divan scene has a ballet reminiscent of the vigour of "Prince Igor." These dances add considerably to the artistic value of the production.

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From the point of view of all except those who live in the immediate neglabourhood it is to be regretted that the elsever Vilna players have chosen the Pavilion, Mile End-rd., for their return visit to London. Their art, however, is so attractive that wherever they appear they will draw large audiences. In "Day and Night," a dramatic legend of the seventeenth century by S. Anaky, given in Yiddish, we were again impressed by their forceful acting. Lea Noemi played a death scene with remarkable power. The Jewish melodies were strangely moving, and the scene where the mobrevented a Rabbi from descerating the Scroll was superb. Sonia Alionia played a small part with much effect.

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SYBIL THORNDIKE'S

SNAKESPEARE.

Sybil Thorndike's choice of "Cymbeline" to inaugurate a Shakespeare season at the New Theatre is not the happiest. In spite of its romance, it is unsatisfactory and involved, with only now and again a fish of poetry to redeem a certain artificiality. Sybil Thorndike looked beautiful as Imagen. She spoke her lines with distinction, but she brings a modern manner to her reading. She is searcely the lovelors young wife of Shakespeare's imaginings. But there were moments of real emotion and much beauty. Her comedy scenes were delightfully played. We wish we could praise as fully the Isabimo of Robert Farquharson, but he robbed the character of much of its virility.

"Cymbeline" was presented with much arisistic care. Several cuts had been mada, and a judicious arrangement of curtains rendered the action almost continuous. But Bruce Winston's colour schemes were rather trying, and one or two of his constumes belonged more to the Russian ballet than to the period of the Roman invasion of Britain. Cloten, the fatuous and of the Queen, were a tunie with a chert wired shirt which did not fit in with any of the other contumes. George Fors, Charles Carson, Margaret Tarde and Lewis Casson made the most of their opportunities.

Although Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," produced at the Everyman, concerns happenings after death, there is nothing eerie or gruesome about it. In fact, one laughed a good deal at the doings of the passengers, all of them dead, in what appears to be a modern liner bound on a journey across the dividing sea of human life and the Beyond. The first act was full of humour but the second and third went to pieces rather badly. There was too much talk when the passengers met the Grest Examiner, a cheery parson, in sun helmet and white ducks. But the first act, and the arresting idea of it all, made a great impression.

A better constructed balance might have made "Outward Bound" a fine, imaginative piece of work. Even as it stands, however, it is a remarkable play, stands, however, it is a remarkable play,

SPLENDOUR, MYSTERY AND CRUELTY

OF THE EAST.

"HASSAN" THRILLS HIS MAJESTY'S AUDIENCE

"Hassan," produced at His Majesty's, after being anticipated with so much interest and curiosity, has justified the highest hopes.

James Elroy Flecker, the young English poet, who died eight years ago, caught the colour and fantary of the East, as well as its cruelty, and wove them all into a poetic Arabian Night's drame.

This play his friend Basil Dean, promised to produce. He has fulfilled this promise in a wonderful way at His Majesty.

There is beauty of colour and suggestion in prevention in his presentation. His spectacular effects are never overwhelmed with detail, and his scheme of things as akin to the Persian carpets beloved of "Habsan," richly mellowed and rarely beautiful.

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VARIETY NOTES.

A "Royal" Saturday Afternoon.—My old friend, Mr. James Glover, refers in his always interesting notes in "The Stage" to the Tivoli as a "trying out matine house for the artist of the good old times. The real hall for this sort of thing was the old Royal, now the Holborn Empire, where most of the new songs and business were first submitted by their exponents on Saturday afternoons. Some of promines were nest submitted by their exponents on Saturday afternoons. Some of them were not as fully appreciated as they might have been, for I well recollect one of two agents, who were talking at the bar, turning round and saying to the other with vexation, while a turn was in dramatic spasms on the boards, "Hang that blankity noise on the stage, one cannot hear one's self speak for it!"

title role of play produced lety.

Yane, known as the "Welsh Nightingale," a going to America to open a 40-weeks, contract at the New York Palace. She is this week playing her last engagement in England this year at the Finshury Park Empire, where her salary is 2200 a week. and Clare Greet, Gladys Pfolliot, with some delightful lines, Roy Byford, Dinna Hamilton, and especially Prederic Cooper act it with rare skill and feeling. The piece has now been slightly shortened by the author. This gives it greater crispness and takes half-an-hour off what was rather a long evening.

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GREENROOM CHATTER.

A Clever Lady.—Odette Myrtil is one of our most versatile lady artists, which has been well proven by her excellent work in revue. This clever lady, who at once capitivated the audience on her first and the content of the content

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AUTUMN GOWNS OF GORGEOUS COLOURS.

Season of Rich Greens, Browns and Reds.

By OUR WOMAN CORRESPONDENT.

year. The prevalent shades for ine coming season are, rich greens, browns and reds, although the ever-popular black for evening and afternoon wear will still claim a large number of followers.

An inspection of the fashion displays in the West End revealed many interesting facts. It seemed as if the majority of English dress designers had returned from a visit to the Orient with minds so much enriched with what they saw as to produce creations unrivalled for beaut-ous splendour.

Some of these Eastern gowns are no more expensive than the orthodox kind.

kind.

I saw some wonderful green dragons with red tongues, silver and golden tassels, and little silver knobs, all used as decorations on gowns of velvet, chiffon and various materials fashioned in the new sheath-like mode that will be popular this year.

The tendency of fashion is now to wear the garment with a well-defined natural waist, and the design is exceptionally becoming after a season of loose chemise frocks.

All the large stores have a wonderful

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All the large stores have a wonderful range of coat-frocks and costumes in various colours, the most popular shades bring almond green and russet brown. The full-length coat cut loosely at the hips with a fur collar seems likely to have a remarkable vogue.

WOMEN who revel in warm colours will have a fascinating range from which to select their new gowns this year. The prevalent shades for the colour will be able to insect their new gowns the prevalent shades for the models.

dulge herself in a variety of becoming models.

As for the autumn fashion in shoes, there is little short of a revolutionary change. All the modes which will presently be the fashion are what one might term essentially sensible. The extreme Louis heel has been rejected in the main, its place being taken by a low, square-cut heel, which gives greater comfort in walking and makes for a steadiness that was absent even from the most accomplished walkers in the other variety.

Toes, too, are longer and broader. It seems as if designers have made up their minds to cater for real foot comfort.

It must not be thought that appearance has been sacrificed. All the seasons designs are as attractive as any of their fragile predecessors, and a range of styles that will certainly have a large sale are the new coloured shoes.

One may buy practically any colour in good kid. The green shades essent.

One may buy practically any colours in good kid. The green shades especially are popular, for fashion has decreed that green is to be the shade for the coming year.

Crocodile shoes are likewise fashion-able for waiking or morning year Satin and brocaded shoes will be worn largely for evening wear as usual, but crepo rubber-soled brogues and low-heeled, broad-toed crocodile leather shoes will be the favourites for walking and general use.

CITY OF MIRRORS. SILVERED FLOORS IN

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS is putting more into his present production than ever he has done before. "The Thief of Baghoad," which has been written by Edward Anoblock, is a compound of several of the Arabian Nights stories, and is being produced on a scate of splendour that is unusual even in Hollywood. All the sets are painted in silver and black, and the towers and domes of the Oriental buildings have been silvered as that they alean in the vivia sunshine like the distant flashes of a

nearly on to his shoulders.

All Abread.—Not all are American stars that glitter in Los Angeles. Quite a number of the artistes there are British, so muny, in fact, theat shey have formed a British American Kinema Club with Chaplin—as its head. Among the first members are Ewelyn Brent, Ruby Miller, Edna Flugrath, Marjorio Meadows, George K. Arthur ("Kippa"). Hayford Hobka. Conway Tearle, Gareth Hughes, Harold Shaw and D. Overall-Hatswell.

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Wistorical Photoplays —At the moment the fashion in film production is for historical subjects. This fashion was apparently started by the American success of "Passion," the first German film shown after the war—a success which was not repeated in this country. Up to east more contume drama had success which was not contume to the subject of the success which was not contained to the success which was not contained to the success which was not contained to the subject of the success had proved its value the sheeplike capacity which infects production showed itself and "costume" became the thing Most of the American pictures of this type, however, are modern in everything but dress and are full of grotesque anachronisms.

On this side much more attention is given to accuracy and there is so much more understanding of history and its meaning that the pictures make up in sincerity and convincineness whalever little they may lack in other directions.

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The effect anticipated (with resson anies many tests) is that of a City of a Myriad Mirrors, even the floors of the sets being silvered and polished so that list slippers are the only alternatives to bare ited in wiking on them. Of course, all the players are either hare footed or slippered, Fairbanks being seen principally in a boin cloth and long hair—his own, which he has grown as that it comes nearly on to his shoulders.

All Abread.—Not all are American stars

Hemme—and Back Again.—Betty Components.

woman to Woman," in which she also played the leading part, on November 12.

An Esrie Stery - Among the releases of the week the outstanding picture is the production by Manning Haynes of W. W. Jacobs' cerie story. The Monkey's Paw. All the fascing of the cumulative horter of the parents has been retained and even intelled in the picture, which, apart from itself in the picture, which, apart from its story merrit, is an outstanding example of sincerty and artistry. "Within the Law" is a good Norma Talmadge picture with a strong dramatic themsedge picture with a fairly in the picture. The strong is a strong the strong dramatic themsedge picture with a strong fire and shipwreek scenes.

Another sea melodrama is "All the Brothers were Valunt," which contains some whale funting and pearl-fashing scenes—and Lon Chaney.

The Jili, (Rajph Graves and Marguerite de la Motte), "theated Love" (Carmel Myers), "Matri-Money" (Helene Chadwick), and "Girl's Desire" (Alice Calloom), are among the best of the others.

CONCERT NOTES.

The autumn musical season promises to be a busy one. All the great orchestral and choral societies have full and varied programmes, and the number of miscellanceus concerts is large.

Meanwhile, music lovers are basking in the splendid music at the "Proms," provided by the Queen's Hail orchestra, conducted by 8ir H. Wood, and eminent soloists.

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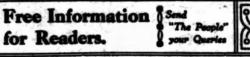


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The succession of fatal accidents to passenger-carrying, aeroplanes, leads the public to consider very seriously the possibility of bringing aviation to a state of practical safety.

But flying to-day is meckenically safe. Since the war—the period that firmly established the aeroplane — rapid strides have been made to bring about mechanical perfection.

The most frequent cause of aerial accidents is the loss of flying speed, and consequent "stalling," which means to say that the machine falls to the ground like a stone.

By flying apeed, we mean the lowest possible rate at which the "planes must be forced through the air to create a lift. Most machines have a flying speed of 50-60 miles per hour. Inder that speed the pilot has no control, and the aeroplane loses its flying keel and becomes dead weight.

Young pilots are impressed never to lose flying appeal and often on the day.

Unfortunately, there is no "dead man's haule" on an aeroplane, no man's and the angle of the day.

ACONIES OF NEURITIS.

Neuritis is the medical term for inflammation of the nerves. It is characterised by exerciating pain, which is usually worse at riight. This pain is felt in the nerve track, and the muscles supplied by the perticular nerve affected tend to become weakened.

Neuritis is common among persons who are reduced in strength by over-work, anxiety, or some form of over-exertion, either mental or physical, or even by loss of sleep. The actual cause of the troutle is usually poorness of blood. The reason is this—the nerves get their nourishment through the blood; when the blood is thin and weak, it cannot furnish this nourishment. The nerves then become inflamed, and neuritia pains result. These pains have been described as "the cry of staved nerves."

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THE NATION AND THE FARMER.

Our farmers have put their backs up in real earnest, and none too Agriculture, the Cinderella of British industries, has suffered too long at the hands of antiquated mists and professional poli ticians; it cannot go on living on promises made only to be broken and scraps fished out of the party nose bag.

Do the Government and the nation want farmers to go on producing cereals or not? If yes, there the industry must be placed upon an economic basis; it must be made reasonably profitable. If no, then farmers will abandon the business of raising corn, lay their land down to

grass, and concentrate upon and poultry.

Like other men, farmers expect, and must have, an adequate return for money invested and for labour expended. The only alternative is the bankruptcy court. The pressing need of economic help for the ic help for the farm e" for years past, but prac-nothing has been done in that direction, and nothing satisfactory will be done until farmers take united

and determined action.

Therefore we welcome the action of the Council of the National Farmers' Union to force a decision so that they may know where they stand. Their industry is the oldest and ultimately the most necessary of all. It stood us in good stead during the war, and never know how soon we may look to it again for salvation

What will happen if England's broad acres go out of cultivation? Thousands of men, and women too, be thrown out of employment will be thrown out or employment and forced into competition with the workers of the towns. We shall be dependent for our daily bread upon foreign nations, and in danger of being starved into surrender in the event of war. We were within some three weeks of such a fate during the recent war, though the fact has never popularly realised and the of it never learned.

Agriculture must be saved, and Agriculture must be saved, and the Government must save it; it can and must be done. If the agricultural labourers are wise they will make common cause with the farmers, otherwise they can hope for no improvement in wages at the best, and at the worst can expect

interest. The farmer is the tradi-tional backbone of the Conservative Party; it will be well for that party now does something really tangible to help the farmer.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

deliberations, and the progress made will be eagerly watched and keenly 'Tis peace alone brings true enjoyment, criticised. It is not too much to And for the workers more employment; And peace is Britain's greatest bleasing, say that by a large section of the Let Peace and Amity advance, and the Government will be Cry "Brave England! " Yave is France!" will be eagerly watched and keenly

judged by the extent and promptitude of the remedial measure applied for dealing with this terrible

suffered from abnormal unemploy-ment—this will be the fourth winter, at any rate, and men are growing weary of it. The problem is a diffi cult one, but the solution of such problems is one of the chief duties of Governments. Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues cannot plead other pressing affairs, though there are plenty of them. The alleviation of unemployment is the duty nearest at hand—it must be dealt with

vigorously and at once.

The dole system is an expedient not a policy. Hundreds of thousands of men, women, boys and girls are drawing it, and have been doing so year after year. It is demoralising, because the continued receipt of public funds for doing nothing tends to become a habit, it pauperises the nation, it is radically

What is peeded is an exten the Government programme of relief works put in hand with the utmost promptitude. Be bold and eye bolder-that should be the watch

BRIDES BY POST.

Prizes and Surprises of the Matrimonial Lottery.

Mr. Archibald Turner, of Cores End Mr. Archibald Turner, of Cores End, Bucks, wanted to marry, so he asked the help of the Maidenhead Guardians to find him a wife. Through the publicity that resulted he received 2,500 applications by post. Most were from these islands, although some were sent from the Continent, and one by a Turkish girl in Constantinonle. applications by post. Most were from these islands, although some were sent from the Continent, and one by a Turkish girl in Constantinople.

Dashing the hopes of 2,409 girls of varying ages and sizes, Mr. Turner decided on a widow, aged 31, living at Lowestoft. Off he went—to return alone. He came to the conclusion that the match was impossible.

Yet another Briton has therefore found the brides by post notion a disappointment. The system, if one can call it such, is, however, popular on the Continent, especially in Germany It is practised to a small degree in this country, but it has never flourished to any great extent.

Sentiment versus B.

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With us marriage is less a business partnership than it is on the Conti-nent, and man and maid look upon it in a more sentimental light. Condiare so different: the dot system is

in a more sentimental light. Conditions are so different; the dot system is unknown, and the British girl resents the suggestion of mixing money and marriage, while the man hesistates to risk being called a fortune hunter.

If sweet young things shy at advertisement their elders are more venturesome. Perusal of the columns of the few journals published in England devoted solely to introducing the right man to the right woman lead one to surmise that there comes a time in the lives of more than a few men and women when they get tired of the wretched marksmanship of Dan Cupid and send out an S.O.S. in the hope that another lonely soul will answer it. It is significant that practically all mention unromantic cash. Widows and spinsters seek husbands with incomes of from £250 a year to £1,000, and the men not only seek brides with capital, but also with handsome for tunes. One "agent" claims to have secured a £50,000 bride for a major, a £250,000 heiress for a baronet, and a £3,000 a year bride for a parson, so that a young married man reading these successes may be pardoned for wondering if he has not been rash in letting himself go for nothing!

A Dash of Roma

The women are more anxious to get a hit of romance into the proposition, and stipulate "true gentleman," "clean-shaven," "courteous," and the

"cleam-shaven," "courteous," and the like.
It is the modern girl who is the reason why this aystem does not flourish. She simply won't trust the post order idea, and prefers to make a man fall in love with her. That achieved she soon brings him up to egrathe so far as marriage is concerned.
To advertise for a husband is to her a confession of failure to attract, and she would rather remain a spinster than make it. If she has money she would always suspect the motives of a man who answered an advertisement. no work at all.

It is not pleasant to contemplate the time when all our corn will have to be purchased abroad, with the result that the American exchange will be all against us as an addition of the court present husten of data and the court present husten of a man who answered an advertisement in which she stated her cash assets. To her the idea is ridiculous, and however lonely she may feel, she is always suspect the motives of a man who answered an advertisement in which she stated her cash assets.

RANDOM RHYMES.

Those statesmen having met and parted, The quiduumes ones again have started; Some teil us all disputes are ended; The Angio-French estrate is mended; I hope tis so, for all the nations Have had enough of strained relations.

The Cabinet Committee on Unemployment is about to resume its deliberations, and the progress made

Henceforth I hope we really shall Preserve the entrate cordials? Of ware we've surely had our fill, Enough to satisfy us till The erack of cioons i now let it cease, The world's great need is perfect peace.

TALK of the PEOPLE

Beautiful Stature.

Mr. A. Kinlech, son of Sir David and Lady Kinloch, has just celebrated his soming of age. Like his father, he is preparing to enter the Grensdier Guards through the orthodox front door provided by Sandhurst. At Eton Mr. Kinloch was a great athlete. He is keen about his profession and ought to do well. One of his sisters, the Hon. Mrs. R. Norton, is a Society beauty; the other, Miss Kitty Kinloch, will, I venture to prophey, take London by storm when she comes out this winter.

This Freedom!

This Freedom!

Mrs. Arthur James, of Coton House, Rugby, has returned from the Continent and gone to Scotland. In the county of Warwick Mrs. James is of considerable importance socially and politically. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Brinton, who was formerly Mrs. Willie James, is by no means unknown in royal circles. Curious! Like other very aristocratic persons in this country, the James family were born in and owed allegiance to democratic America. Oh! Land of Liberty, whose citizens only begin to feel freedom when they migrate from thy rule-bound shores!

Temmy's Ruse.

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I heard rather a nice children's story the other day. Mother had taken Tommy to church. The sermon was wending its weary way towards its inevitable half hour. Tommy leaned over the pew and held out his hand, and was promptly reproved by his indignant mother in a whisper. The erring infant repeated the offence. Mamms became inquisitive as to the reason of her urchin's behaviour and asked him why he would persist in holding out his hand. The reply was to the point: "Mummy, I'se pretending to be a policeman, and I'm holding out my hand for the clergyman to stop."

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I wonder whether it has occurred to you how similar we are in many respects to the Spaniards. They are going through very serious troubles, but they remain quite calm and orderly. No one can be more bitter about the political conditions of his own country than a Spaniard, and yet at heart be loves his fatherland and is proud of it. Don't you recognise the likeness?

And His King

And His Hisg.

Allonso XIII. of Spain has been king for more years than any other living monarch, except Prince John II. of Liechtenstein, who acceded in 1858. His Spanish majesty is in every sense of the word a great King. He trusts to me, however, that I should not

his people and loves them, and they return the compliment. I must confess to a sense of great respect whenever I have seen the truly royal bearing of Don Alfonso in his own country and among his subjects.

among his subjects.

More Candid the Better.

The Imperial Conference will soon be taking place, and delegates from our Dominions will be exchanging opinions and transacting real Empire business. Do not be surprised if they have some candid things to say about Imperial Foreign Policy. After all we are the greatest nation in the world, though no one in Continental Europe has been allowed even to suspect it. I fancy that the delegates from Overseas have not travelled thousands of miles just to say polite nothings.

A Great Organiser.

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A Great Organises.

By the way, Sir Howard d'Egville will be getting very busy. He is the honorary secretary of the Empire Parliamentary' Association, whose business it is to keep members of the different Imperial Parliaments in touch. Sir Howard is, I think, the most pertinacious organiser I have ever met, and the association owes its important position very largely to his energy. So get ready, you members who have large private houses, your hospitality will certainly be in request!

will certainly be in request!

Walke Up, Mr. Baldwin.

The critical situation of the farming industry has been made abundantly clear by the Kational Farmers' Union and the Central Landowners' Association during the last week. There is no doubt about it that unless the Government can see its way clear to give very definite assistance to this all-important industry, the towns will be flooded by even larger numbers of unfortunate men vainly looking for work. Incidentally also, the Conservative Party will suffer through the neglect of its own chief supporters.

It Must Come.

It Must Come.
The force of circumstances is driving It Mest Come.

The force of circumstances is driving this country towards Protection. Exchange abroad and decaying industries at home will surely sweep away all the old academic arguments upon the subject and compel us for the sake of our own bread and butter to do what every other nation of any importance has done years ago—give our industries a fighting chance.

Volce of the North.

Already Yorkshire is calling for Protection. Lancashire will not be long in following suit. The Nottingham lace and embroidery trades have put their case before the Government rommittee appointed to incuire into the matter. And what a tell-tale case it is! The yearly output, which was valued at nearly nine millions in 1920, has fallen to well below three millions. French industry has benefited owing to the exchange. I wonder whether Mr. Baldwin thought of mentioning this, among other similar facts, to M. Forncare at lunch the other day.

The Duke and Enchange of Mont.

Poncare at lunch the other day.

A Sporting Duke.

The Duke and Duchess of Mortpensier, cousins of the King of Spain, are at present visiting this country. The last time I met the Duke was out duck shooting in Mexico. He is an exceedingly good shot, but I was not altogether enamoured of his shot gun, which was of Continental make and fashioned rather like a large revolver.

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worry because he still had quite a number of cartridges left and was not going to allow his day to be spoilt by the loss of one cartridge. I forget what I replied.

The Hefty Bishop— Voice of the North— Tommy's Ruse.

what I replied.

The Hefty Bishop.

I see that the Dean of Durhs
Bishop Welldon, has been making so
remarks to the
British Association
about the subject
of education. He
ought to know, for
at one time he was
Headmaster a t
Harrow, though

Harrow, though (let us whisper it softly) he was educated at Eton. Eton and Harrow course of the co but they both admire the great hefty man with the appearance of a prize fighter and the disposition of a saint.



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We Want to Knew.

I gather that the conversation of the two Premiers has certainly put the French into a good temper. Bo far, so good; but it is a little difficult for those who are directly suffering owing to the reparations deadlock to throw their hats up into the air and cheer. A definite solution of the problem is worth more than many a cordial conversation. But let us at any rate know what is the Government plan.

Eastern Europe.

The other day I met Sir Harry Brittain, and Mr. P. J. Hannon, who have just returned from a trip through Eastern Europe. I gather that these genial members are as popular in Latvia and Lithuania as they are in their own constituencies. They have at any rate one good bit of news. These little Republics are apparently doing well. Anything that tends to bring peace, prosperity and good order into Eastern Europe is to the advantage of this dear old universal-providing country of ours.

A Chat with Stressmans.

Mr. Hannon, by the way, took ad-

providing country of ours.

A Chat with Streesmann.

Mr. Hannon, by the way, took advantage of his stay in Berlin to have a heart-to-heart task with the German Chancellor, Dr. Stresemann. And the things the Birmingham M.P. had to say, and the blunt and breasy way in which he said them, would have warned the heart of Ole Bill himself. His Hobby.

His Hobby.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, so I learn, is happily engaged digging in his garden near Mayfield in Sussex. Like his father, Mr. Chamberlain has never been addicted to sport, not even golf, so popular among the more elderly and rotund of politicians. Gardening is the right honourable gentleman's hobby. If only he might work in the Government garden and dig up some of the somnolent poppies which are threatening to choke it!

threatening to choke it!
Belable Limpets.
How absurd it is to retain a system
of Trade Delegations with Russis. No
member of our own Trade Delegation
at Moscow can proceed a yard from
his office without being followed by a
swarm of evil spies. As for the Russian Delegation in England, no wonder
there is competition in Russia to join
it! A bright Bolshie can make quite a
tidy private fortune out of the appoint.

Primitive School Mistress.

Primitive School Mistrees.

I wonder what the Dean would have to say if he were comisant of the giant strides made by education in the Bahamas. It was only the other day that I heard of a report rendered by an Education Inspector about a little village school in an out-of-the-way district. The inspector regretted that he could not furnish any accounts for the school in question, because he found that unfortunately the schoolmistress could neither read nor write.

could neither read nor write.

Sectiand Yard Scores.

It is quite usual to hear criticisms of our police force and the efficiency of Scotland Yard. Personally I think our police force is the fines, in the world, An incident occurred just recently proving the latter view. A friend of mine and his family have just returned from a seaside holiday in France. While out sight-seeing, my friend had his wallet stolen with all his money. He reported the matter to the local prefect of police and his officials, but got no satisfaction. He wrote Scotland Yard, who replied by express letter that it was outside their jurisdiction, but they had a liaison officer at Ostend and had communicated with him. Within a few hours this officer turned up and went into the matter with my friend and the French police. Within a few hours the culprits were caught.

"- and Mr. Law!"

Even from his earliest days, the art of public speaking has been sedulously fostered by Mr. Bonar Law, the expremier, who will be the recipient of many congratulations to-day on the attainment of his 86th year. For several years he was a member of the Glasgow Parliamentary Debating Society, but although in this and in his subsequent days of Westminster he attained to much Gwency and matter-of-fact precision in his speeches, he was never regarded as a particularly graceful speaker. He tells a good story against himself concerning his maiden speech in the Commons. With feverish haste he looked up the papers next morning, but all he saw was that "the debate was continued with characteristic dulness by Mr. So-and-So, and Mr. So-and-S

CIGARETTE PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING By the Lounger.

WE have had to learn so many new WE have had to learn so many new names and to adjust our leaving-school ideas of geography to so many new frontiers and nationalities that it is excusable if one sometimes gets momentarily confused over such places as Yugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Transpordanie and the like. (I am personjulation convinced that the crass stated jordania and the like, (I am person-ally convinced that the craze started when we changed Petiticoat-lane into New Middlesex-st. It is easier to start

New Middleexest. It is easier to start these movements than to stop them).

The port of Fiume, which has been the scene of another gesture by Signor Mussolini, should be well used to the ups and downs of political life by the time. The port of Hungary on the Adriatic, it was destroyed about 709 by Charlemagne, and then began changing its name with the ease of a film-actress. It was called Viscopiis, then Oivits Sancti Vits at Flumen, and afterwards Fiume.

It was captured by the French and afterwards Fiume.

It was captured by the French and taken from them in 1813 by the English, who gave it to Austria in the following year. It was transferred to Hungary in 1823 and handed to the Creats in 1869, and was returned, like a Ford to its owner, to Hungary in 1835.

In 1877 a new port and railway were constructed and it remained comparatively tranquil—save for disastrous floods in 1838—for a breathing space.

Then came the Treaty of Rapallo and the declaration of Flume's new dignity as a Free State. In the somewhat electrical atmosphere of Balkania, however, Free States are morsels for which many mouths water.

Professor Depoli, the provisional President, probably kept a suitcase packed in readiness in case he became degenese, as the French so charmingly put it; he resigned with grace on the appointment of the Italian General Gactano Giardino as Military Governor, and doubtless congratulated himself on being able to do so in one piece.

Quarter-day presents terrors more or less great to most of us when we think of the bills we shall have to meet, but Professor Depoli declared that by the end of the month the Government would be utterly without funds.

"Fiume shall live—I am here to easure it!" said the new Governer magnificently.

The ratepayers might be excused for asking, like Henry IV., "Under which king, Bezonian? speak, or die!"

WHEN a distinguished Thibetan

WHEN a distinguished Thibetan visitor remarked:

"Ba goom, lad, London's a funny places, that ha meet" he was perfectly right.

A friend of mine crossed from Bonlogne the other night and arrived at his club (in, the neighbourhood of Whitehall) shortly before midaight. His room was ready, but the grill-room and the dining-room were closed, and he could get nothing to eat. He went out, seeking what he might devour, and after half an hour's fruitless and meatless search he saked the advice of a policeman.

"Well, sir," replied the officer, "there's only one place I know of in London that's sure to be open—in fact, it's open all night—and, that's—in Coventry-st."

And there, sure enough, he was kindly entreated and promptly fed.

Another friend went to meet his wife and family, who were returning from a holiday at the seaside. They arrived train-weary and hungry, in the small hours of the morning at one of London's biggest railway termini.

Desiring to nourish them withal, he led them with cheerful noises to the refreshment room.

It was closed.

Never mind; London's the financial centre of the world, and Britons never mever shall be slaves—even if you can't buy chocolates after nine o'clock.

THE experiment by which Spain will be governed for a time by tieneral primo de Rivera and nine after generals is an extremely interesting of the Colonel Buff Orpington, was delighted when I told him the news "Begad, sir," he said, "now you'le see how soldiers can run things when they're not hampered by the wrethed little politicians in black coats. The new Prime Minister'll teach 'em paradimanners, begad!"

Oddly enough, the Colonel's prediction has already been verified, if no vate information which I have received may be relied on.

At the first meeting of the Cabinet the generals, having numbered of smartly from the right, took their seats, and the Prime Minister directed the trumpeter to sound "Orderly clerks."

The first to enter was the civilian Chief Clerk to the Treasury.

"Worthy Prime," the clerk began, when the Prime Minister interrupted Limitabarply.

"Currenshe! Don't call me that," he shouted. "I'm not a Buffalo.

"Pardos, Excellency," stammered the unhappy fellow; "I was confused for the moment.



JOHN BULL'S CHILDREN: " rather! Why haven't you got on

ROMAN TEMPLE CHEAPER THEATRE MYTH.

A VERY MODERN "RELIC."

SECRETS OF "BEEVERS." BURIED GROTTO.

THERE is ground for believing that the "underground temple" discovered at High Boech, Epping Forest, is by no means as ancient as was at first supposed. Threepence is the charge made to view it, and tea can be obtained on

About a year ago Mr. J. Cross, a retired mariner, who has travelled round the world many times, visited High Beech, a hamlet in the depths of Epping Forest.

At Lippetts Hill he noticed a stone structure in the garden of a dilapidated house, which belonged to Mearrs. Mc-Mullen, of Hertford, and subsequently he and his partner, said to be a Mr. Copeland, became interested in his desolate old place, locally known as the "Boevers," so called after its eccentric resident who died a few years ago. The correct name of the house is "Lippett's Hill Lodge."

Mr. Cross secured a three years' lease of the premises, and is now established there as a caterer for the needs of the many visitors to London's playground.

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Thinking the grotto in the garden might prove an attraction, Mr. Cross cleared away the debris, and as a result a remarkable discovery was made, a structure being revealed of ruch a design and nature as to suggest to anyone unacquainted with its history that it was a relic of antiquity.

From extensive inquiries which I have made (writes a special correspondent of "The People"), it appears that the mystery building is a two-chambered underground structure, the lower part of which is at present full of water. The building originally had a finely executed dome of ringed stone, surmounted by a stone cross beautifully carved, the whole at first sight bearing a striking resemblance to a small Mohammedan temple.

MOSAIC.

This dome, unfortunately, has been broken in, and the cross had disappared, even before Mr. Cross's occupation of the premises. The first of the underground chambers, about 20th, in depth, is reached by a 'winding dight of stone steps. The chamber is built chiefly of huge blocks of stone, some of which weigh quite half a ton.

An entrance to a subterranean pas-age has been discovered, and excava-ions are proceeding. It is thought hat this passage will lead to the reliars of the house some 73 yards historic.

distant.

The interior of the chamber, which has been cleared of water, contains some beautiful work, a portion of the ceiling forming a representation of Mossic work. In one corner of the chamber there is a replica of a burial niche in the catacombs, and a dome which indicates a knowledge of Roman architecture on the part of the builder.

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architecture on the part of the builder. There is also a stalactite grotto, but damage has been done to this part of the structure, and much of the imitation stalactite has been broken off. The lower chamber has yet to be explored. Actually the structure was built thout fifty years ago.

Lippett's Hill Lodge formerly belonged to a retired builder and stonemarry owner named Beevers, who had ravelled extensively, and, being possessed of considerable means, decided in settle down to build this undergound structure, and model it along the lines of the architecture he had seen in the course of his wanderings.

Mil the stone need of for the work was M in the course of his wanderings. Mi the stone needed for the work was ensigned from Mr. Beever's quarry to outon, whither it was carted to High faceh by the late Mr. William Lane, hose nices still lives in the district, and who acted as her uncle's clerk, oaking our cartage accounts against let late Mr. Beevers.

49 YEARS UNOCCUPIED.

for about 40 years, although fully mished, Lippet's Lodge was unoccu-

When Mr. Beevers left the neighbour-bood the cetate was placed under the management of Mr. S. Miller, of New Kent-road, S.E., and on Mr. Beevers' feath a few years ago the place was sought by Mrs. Langdon, the niece of Mr. Lane. Mrs. Langdon then sold it Messrs. McMullen, who let it to Mr. roas and his partner.

rosa and his partner.
The most ancient discovery in conlection with the place was made in
the early hours of yesterday morning.
It consisted of a rusty old iron chest,
which, according to Mr. Cross, was dug
up in the cellars of the house. The
mystery box was of massive design,
and for several hours defied all efforts
to open it. Then it was found to be
empty.

it is stajed, a private lunatic asylum, and the discovery of two rooms fitted with steel shutters may have some connection with the building's original law.

SUPERSTITION DEFIED.

lady Idina Gordon, sister of Earl de a Warr, defied superstition by wearing dress of almond green at her mar-lage at Kensington Register Office to the Hon, Josslyn Hay, son of Lord kilmarment.

kilmarnock.
The bride, who was formerly the wife of Captain Charles Gordon, arrived ten minutes late at the register office, and the bridegroom anxiously descended the stairs to look for her.

SEATS.

LONDON MANAGER'S LEAD TO HIS RIVALS.

There is good news for theatre-goers

There is good news for theatre-goers. Commencing to-morrow, substantial reductions will be made in the prices of seats in all parts of the New Oxford Theatre, which is controlled by Mr. C. B. Cochran.

This is a lead to other West-End theatres, initiated by Mr. Cochran, who for some time has been endeavouring to ascertain the feeling of the theatre-going public regarding existing charges.

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not afford to pay the big prices de-manded.

Mr. Nigel Playfair, who is responsible for "The Beggar's Opera" production, believes there are certain theatres where the prices might very easily be lower. "I have always run my theatres on cheap prices and I have found that it pays," he said.

DRURY LANE GALLERY.

Sir Alfred Butt and Mr. Arthur Collins state that there is no truth in the rumour that the gallery for the first performance of "Good Luck" at Drury Lane will not be available to the public.

They consider that the gallery audience is as just and fair in its judgment of shows as the audience in any other part of the house.

M.P. IN MOTOR SCENE P.C. EJECTS WOMAN FROM CAR OF MR. E. STRAUSS.

OF MR. E. STRAUSS.

Mr. Edward Strauss, M.P. for Southwark (North), had to call on a policeman to eject a woman named Eileen Eilerton, of South Kensington, from his motor-car. As a sequel she assaulted the constable who took her from the car, and was charged with this offence at Marlborough-st.

Mrs. Ellerton said that when the constable asked her to leave the car her replied, "No, certainly not. This is a friend of mine. I am going to stay in the car."

Mr. Strauss, in the witness-box, said he did not invite the woman into the motor-car.

motorcar.

Mrs. Ellerton: I went to ask Mr.

Strauss if he would see me
Mr. Mead, the magistrate, said the
court was not going into her private
affairs, and fined her bs.

COUNTESS'S GHOST. HAMPSHIRE VILLAGES AGOG

Excitement over the appearance at Havant and Emsworth of the ghost of Bere Block Dell has not subsided. Many people say they also saw the apparition.

It is now suggested that the ghost is that of Catherine, Countess of Salishury, the mother of Cardinal Pole, who about the year 1830 lived in a moated castle that stood near the vicarage. When Cardinal Pole criticised Henry VIII. for his divorce of Catherine of Aragon, the Countess was taken away from the castle, confined for a time at Midhurst, and afterwards executed on Tower Hill.

BOGUS INSPECTOR.

Man who Called to "Examine" as Aged Widew.

Carrying an official-looking bag and a book under his arm, a man of about 35 called on an aged widow who lives over a shop in Cowick-st., St. Thomas, Exeter, and said he wished to examine her regarding her pension.

On being told that the examination must be "full and complete "the woman demurred, but the man persuaded her of his bona-fides, with the result that she undressed and allowed him to conduct his "examination."

On leaving the stranger promised the widow a fee of a shilling, which he said was always paid in connection with these examinations. The shilling did not arrive, however, and the police are now looking for the man.

DEATH OF AN M.P.

Mr. C. Harvey Dizon, who Represented Rutland.

Mr. Charles Harvey Dixon, M.P., died in the early hours of yesterday at Oakham Cottage Hospital.

He was operated upon a month ago for internal trouble, and his condition had since been regarded as hopeless. He was Unionist M.P. for Rutland and Stamford Division, and previously set for the Recencile of Preston.

and Stamford Division, and previously
sat for the Borough of Freston.
Mr. Dixon, who was 62, was a keen
follower and member of the Cottesmore
Hunt. His wife is the daughter of the
late Mr. Peter Robinson, founder of
the famous Oxford Street business.
The figures at the last election were:
Dixon (C.), 10,278; F. Eccles (Lab.),
7,236; E. Clarke (Agric.), 4,471.

MOTOR-BUS CRASH.

Several persons narrowly escaped revious injury yesterday when a motor-bus skidded on to the pavement in Marylebone-rd., N.W., and erashed into the railings of Park Square-gdus. A woman and two children had to run to safety. The bus was badly damaged and the passengers were thrown from their seats. Only one woman complained of injury.

MADAME FAHMY ON BEAUTY OF ENGLISH GIRLS.

HER FUTURE AND "PRINCE'S" FORTUNE -"WEST AND EAST CAN'T MIX."

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH THE WIDOW

Yesterday the beautiful Madame Fahmy—who is slowly recovering for the effects of her terrible ordeal at the Old Bailey—granted an exclusi-interview to a special representative of "The People."

While her heart went out in thanks to the great heat of English felk who have sent her touching messages of cheer—incidentally, she paid a tribute to the beauty of English girls—the widew of the vicious "Prince" All Kemal Bey Fahmy could not refrain from discussing the great tragedy which has shattered her delicate frame. She is longing for the day when, happily her own self again, she can return to her beloved France—to forget all and to live life afresh.

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Madame Fahmy emphasised the felly of the marriage link between East and West—the bitter experience which has been her let. She is too distracted to think of any fortune which her Oriental husband may have left her. In any case, she has ne desire to enjoy it. It will help her to previde comfort and happiness for her daughter.

She was covered with rugs and looked very worn.
Giving me her tiny hand, she invited me, with a wan smile, to sit and talk to her.
Her room was glowing with colour. There were the choicest of flowers everywhere—a tribute from the enormous number of her compatriots, as well as English folk, who did not hesitate to show their sympathy in her trying hour.
"I am very grateful for all the good wishes I have received," she said, pointing to the fragrant blooms in her room. There were many mascots, too, sent by people of all classes as a magic solace.

NOT LEAVING LONDON—YET.

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Madame told me she is not leaving Lendon yet.

"My doctor absolutely forbids me to travel, and so I must be patient," she said.

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"My dear sister, who is as anxious as I am to return to France, is staying and looking after me."

"Look," said Madame Fahmy, a moment later, pointing to a heap of letters on the table.

"I receive so many letters, from all kinds of people, wishing me happiness in the future that I need no books to pass the time. My friends read them to me, and translate them, although many are in French—such quaint schoolboy French, some of them."

Madame Fahmy's face showed vivid signs of pain as she discussed with me the great religious sacrifice she made as the result of her romance with the "Prince" of luxury—and debauchery.

"My reflections make me very sad," she said. "It was a terrible thing for me to become a Moslem.

"I was a good Catholic, but I loved Ali, and no sacrifice seemed too great for me. If only I could have foreseen..."

Her wonderful eyes grew dim with tears as visions arose before her of the dreadful past.

"I am afraid of what our Church will say," she murmured.

Madame Fahmy pointed out the folly

I hesitated to disturb Mme. Fahmy at her London hotel in view of the wrought condition which she is in, but she was so glad to meet me, in spite of her ilmess, that I felt she would be offended had I neglected the chance, on behalf of the readers of "The People," to give her a word of sympathy and encouragement in her great ordeal. "You may stay with me for five minutes," ale said, in her delightul French. "I am thoroughly ill. I have a bad cold—and am so tired. No wonder you Englishmen are so strong. You have to be, to withstand your capricious climate."

The widow of the Exyptian "Prince," who met his fate at the Savoy Hotel on the night of the worst storm in our history, was resting on a couch. She was covered with rugs and looked very worm.

Giving me her tiny hand, she in-

Mme. Fahmy photographed at her hotel

of marriage between East and West.

"Marriages of this kind can hardly ever turn out happily," she said.

"Ther. may be exceptions, but we of the West think so differently from those of the Orient.

"I was fascinated by Ali, and loved him, and yet I hesitated—but that is the story you know so well now.

"Only when I thought him ill—langerously ill—did I decide to go to him, and when one loves, monsieur, one does not weigh the consequences."

Madame Fahmy spoke of the splendid encouragement she had received from many unknown English women and girls in-all stations of life.

ENGLISH GIBLS BEAUTY.

ENGLISH GIRLS' BEAUTY. had seen so little of your English before the terrible tragedy," she "I much admired their lovely

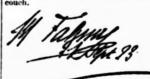
said. 'I much admired their lovely complexions and their reserved bearing. I thought them beautiful, but cold. Now I know t was mistaken.

"They are like the mountains that look cold and stately with the white snow on them—white, like their English skin—but they are full of fire."

When the possibility of her receiving a large fortune from her husband's estate was broached, Madame Fahmy said the subject was painful and distasteful to her.

"For myself," she said, "I do not think of it. Perhaps for my daughter."

As I bade adieu to this pathetic woman she sank back with a sigh among the luxurious cushions on her couch.



SAWDUST BAIT.

An ingenious device which gained the commendation of the magistrate was exhibited at Old-st. Police Court yesterday when a woman pleaded guilty to stealing a cardboard box value tenpence from the premises of Jeremish Rotherham, at High-st., Shoreditch.

Shoreditch.

It was stated that there had been a number of thefts of boxes from the counter near the main entrance.

A box was filled with sawdust and made to look like an ordinary parcel, and a wire was attached to an electric bell. The woman was remanded.



They came to wed; The bride she said She'd like to talk it over.

But seen that bride
Was satisfied,
The knot was tied,
And now they are

TAILOR ARRESTED.

Tale of Patches to Increase Pe

Police at Lincoln yesterday arrested man for an alleged offence in connec-ion with postal orders. He is a tailor w trade.

a man for an alleged oriented in a tailor by trade.

He is said to have attempted to obtain, by an ingenious method, more money than was represented by the correct face value of the original words and figures he placed invisible patches on which were printed higher values, and then tried to pass the patches on which were printed higher values, and then tried to pass the patches of the patches of the pass the patches of the patches of the pass the patches of the

Mme, Fanmy's Signature. RUNAWAY VESSEL

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Engineer Found Unconscious After Strange Milahas.

The motor-vessel Louwys, belonging to the Wootton Trading Co., when entering the commercial harbour at Portsmouth with a cargo of sugar, collided with and sank a barge, and then collided with the camber bridge.

The captain, just before the accident, had rung down to the engine-room for the engine to be reversed, but the order was not carried out. Going down to the engineer. Frederick Hallam (35), of Wootton, Isle of Wight, lying unconscious.

Wootton, issue of wight, lying uncon-scious.

After being taken to hospital, Hallam recovered and explained that the engine misfired, and when he went to remedy the defect the exhaust joint flew out. He remembered nothing more.

LIFE IN EASY STREET.

Women Read in Bed, while Men Whist'e for Money.

"As I go round the quarter where these people live," said the relieving officer to Plymouth Guardians, when an unusually large number of young an unusually large number of young men and women applied for relief, "I find the young women in hed reading penny novelettes at 11 o'clock in the morning, while their men folk go about the streets with tin whistles and make

cast money."
The Lady Governor of the Board (Mrs. Wyatt): And one can't get domestic servants!
No fower than 2,632 persons were granted out-relief.

THROUGH FIRE.

PLUCKY RESCUES FROM BLAZING SHOP.

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Two children who were in peril in a fire at Hull yesterday were bravely rescued by two men at great risk.

The fire broke out in the shop of Mr. Isaac Bilband, fancy draper, and the children's easage was cut off.

Seeing the children's danger, John Chaplow and Tom Brown went through the burning shop and brought them down to safety.

Exciting scenes occurred at a fire in Adelaide-cres. Hove, on Friday night. The house, which is owned by Mrs. Hamilton, is let to Sir George Harvey. Hardly had the outbreak been noticed when the whole of the roof was ablaze, and the Hove brigade were unable to deal with it.

Brighton brigade arrived with its new 70t. turntable water tower and escape and prevented the spread of the fire.

Women in adjacent houses crowded to the windows and shrieked for help. Others ran into the street, and refused to return home till yesterday morning, after spending the night with friends.

63 MARRIES 21. POPULAR SPORTSMAN AS BRIDEGROOM.

Sporting and other circles in Bath were much interested yesterday on learning that a well-known townsman, Mr. William Bateman, proprietor of the Castle Hotel, had been married. Mr. Bateman, who is 63, had been a widowe r for some years. He is one of Bath's keenest aportsmen.

Ris bride is Miss Fdna May Butson, whose address is given as Cavendish, whose address is given as Cavendish.

His bride is Miss I'dna May Butson, whose address is given as Cavendishplace, Bath. She is 21 years of age. The utmost secrecy was kept to the last, and there were only the necessary witnesses present at the office of the registrar, where the marriage took place. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman lunched after the ceremony at the Grand Pump Room Hotel.

DERELICT HOUSES.

ANOTHER RATE ORDER AGAINST MISS APPLEYARD.

The puzzling case of the three derelet Bath mansions owned by the missing Miss Appleyard was recalled at
Bath County Police Court yesterday
when, in her absence, an order was
made on her to pay £12 rates.
This sum will be added to the accumulated arrears. The police stated
that as nobody was living in the house,
the summons was served by posting
it on the door.

AN IRISH MATCH. SIX CASUALTIES FOLLOW FOOTBALL MATCH.

Six casualties, two of whom were treated in hospital, were "scored" at a football match at Ligoniel, near Bel-fast, yesterday afternoon, when, follow-ing an altercation between two of the players the spectators invaded the

pitch.

In the free fight which ensued stone and other missiles were thrown, and the game had to be abandoned.

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CHILDREN CARRIED THE CORN WAR SHADOW.

FARMERS' S.O.S. TO GOVERNMENT.

SPECTRE OF RUIN.

TAX FOREIGN BARLEY!

The Council of the National Far Union has created much comment its armend for an immediate state of Government policy.

Norfolk, Saturday.

Norfolk farmers are optimistic that the Government will redeem the pledge to impose a duty of res. per quarter on foreign malting

per quarter on foreign malting barley.

Consequently some of them are helding supplies.

Many, however, needing cash so badly have been forced to sell.

Barley prioss at Norwich market teday were, on this account, a little casier. Wheat was down, decidedly due to the enormous crops from Canada and America.

Norfolk agriculturists feeling that wheat prices are not likely to improve, are more inclined to threah their wheat and cats and keep their barleys.

The smaller farmers are clamouring for the lot, duty, to be made estrospective, because they have been obliged to sell, and contend that otherwise only, some of the big and wealthy farmers will benefit.

All, however, agree, that should the Government disappoint them there will be a hard time this winter for the labourers.

Mr. Henry Overman, chairman of the Norfolk Branch of the National Farmers' Union, declared to me to-day that half the land in Norfolk would go out of cultivation, and 10,000 labourers be thrown out of work.

"I am not," he said, "going to grow wheat to sell at 36s. a quarter. I would rather feed my stock with it.

"I believe," he added, "that the Government will see us through on the barley duty, and have made bets of two to one with friends accordingly."

GULLING GUARDIANS.

BOGUS N.S.P.C.C. "INSPECTOR'S" MISSIONTOILL-USED WIVES.

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Romford Guardians have been the victims of a mysterious hoax, the perpetrator being a plausible young man who attended their meetings in the guise of a N.S.P.C. inspector, and actually persuaded them to give instructions with regard to cases which he pretended to report.

He even claimed to interpose in an "official" capacity in cases of conjugal cruelty, and it was only his request to young wives to be allowed to examine them for injuries that led to his good offices being indignantly refused.

Questioned as to why he was not in uniform he gave such plausible answers that the suspicions of the guardians were completely allayed, and it was not until the return of the regular inspector that the trick was discovered, to the interpolar in the complex of the complex of the them.



BLEACHER-CLEANSER-PURIFIER

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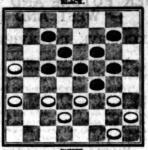
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WOMAN'S VIEW OF THE ANDERSON AXE.





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THE WEEK'S WORK IN THE GARDEN.

When to Gather the Autumn Fruit Harvest.

Now that the strawberry crop has been gathered, the hede must be given some statestant to get them into the best conditions for another season's stryice. Out away all sergists remarks and old, see loss foliage, also clean up well between the word, removing all weeds and rabbah.

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assistance, sunshine from giving its evaluable.

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A Warning.

Through its symboles I gazed upon a vision of unfamiliar beauty. Beauty made up of breezed, of golden threads and rosy threads, of feateons of tiny roses, of wreaths of skymblus forget-me-note, of ministratiback velvet, and of pink pearly.

The girl whose clothes these were laughed.

"How do you feel, fair Countem?"

Not like myself at all."

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fast."

"Ask them," abe said; also drawing a long hreath.

"What are they?"

"First, would you mind giving me two five-pound notes instead of one of these tempound motes?"

"Certainly, Harrison; my jewel-box—"

And the girl of means turned to the dainty, coloured leather toy.

Fivers, wrist-watch, and paarl oring seemed to be mixed up together like ribbons in a rag-bag. She handed me two free-pound notes as cannally as if they were pieces of this bread and butter, "These word favour is—will you let me write a letter before Ige?"

"Bus of course. Sit down here at my osciritorie and write. What sort of a pen do you like? Have you got everything?"

Her little writing table was a dream of



"All the better. You might be your own French ancestrem. Let me give you a few finishing touches. A hint of rouge, Harrison, eits she's toe pale. One black patchhere, at the side of the mouth, te draw stitention to that dimple. There' She will be the hereliest thing at the ball."

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The discreet maid added, "Oh, miss. Believe me, it would be a thousand pities to refuse."

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simple message. Try again. If you can't,
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Pause. Buxt. Then, again, Miss Scandolointo the telephone. "Dressed? Oh, yes!
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ace it. I look exactly like a picture by
Watteau in it. No. Watteau. Not 'whatho. Exactly the ort of jote that I should
expect you to make, leading the life you do.
Well, wait until you see me, which will
be in about an hour and a half, I suppose!
Oh, yes. I'll give you some dances if you
happen to be there at the time. Good-bys,
Rufes, old thing! See you directly."

She hung up the receiver; turned again
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nothing either one way or the other. "Miss
Scandolo, does this mean that you will goyourself to the ball?"

whing either one way or the other. "Miss andole, does this mean that you have anged your mind and that you will go urself to the ball?"
"It means nothing of the kind," she ughed. "What made you think that? Feature I took my old pal Rufra that I yuld give him some dances? Of course I not that the Courf lady in pink broade yuld! This young man will be your best gener. Cinderella. I mean as far as meing is concerned. He dances divinely, the and I don't think althe on any int."

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I woodered where on earth she was going? Did she not mean to take the eresting off by going to bed? Wooder Siled me. Why is the name of all that was eccentric had in the role of the poly of the third was executed by the same of the total on this poly? What were her "reasons" for not waring to go hereal? Why was it at the same tree eccempy that she should put in an appearance? Did the discreet, quiet-woiced maid llarrison know the answer to these question? What did she make of it all? What was the story behind this situation—this group that I saw reflected in the lake-sized mirrors of this amptituous bedroom the house otherwise deserted by the family? I gave one last glance at that reflected group—the girl of the house, now animated, her dark that still rumpled from the pillow, clad in her pale rectump and with hedroom slippers on her small feet. The other girl (unwelf), usually the soberest of working here, now bloomening out inso these hatterfly wings of rose and silver? My mop of hair was hidden by the covering white wig, my small pale face rouged and patched out of recognition, my next and shoulden were with fall ensured plains of both the same of several with from Aphreditive.

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PRIMROSE LEAGUE.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME FOR DEATH PACT SURVIVOR REFUSES TO APPEAL.

The Enthralling
Adventures of a

"Beauty Shop" Girl

"In each case be Mr. Marshall Pike, LC.G.

The titles of the lectures are: (3) Definition of Economic Terms; (3) Industrial History; (9) Socialist Arguments and thistory; (9) Communism in Britain; (9) Uncomployment; (8) Nationalisation; (9) The Claims amild desire to be. I needed every cost of of the beauty of the same would ever know.

"I said "If I let you down—I I get year with a I did so the sharp thrill of the lephone belief went through the room.

"See who that is, Harrison."

A curious superstitious pang went through the room.

"New World it be, I wondered, nomothing about the dance?"

"New York will, I take your warning. As long as you do not say another word about the dance?"

"Very well, I take your warning. As long as you do not say another word about the beauty girl thinks I am the beauty girl thinks I am one careful warning as severe loss of the care of th

"ANXIOUS TO DIE."

"I have had a fair trial, and I am rather glad of the verdict."

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CEYLONESE AND POISONED ARROW A COUPLE TO STAND BY FOR THE BIG AUTUMN

on the two big autumn handicape has seen Ceylonese and Epinard installed as well-defined favourites. I am not surprised to see the Doneaster winner at the head of affairs for the Cesarewitch, for the transfer of the price. need of analys for the Control of that was a particularly impressive performance on the Town Moor. But Apron, his stable companion, has also been heavly supported during the last few days It would perhaps he unwise to be too

his stable companion, has also been heavly supported during the last few days It would perhaps be unwise to be too positive about these stable companions, but I do know that some little time back it was Reggie Day's hope and belief that Ceylonese would be the winner, and at the weights I am still of opinion he is to be preferred to Apron.

It is rather significant that both have Cesarewitch winners as their stres. Ceylonese was third last year, but he did not finish his race too well.

No horse has won the Cesarewitch twice, but that is no reason why Light Dragoon should not do so. He has a pull of 21bs. from Ceylonese for the Donesaier beating, and, in my opinion, can be made much filter. I expect, then, one of these days to see Light Dragoon come with a ratic in the market.

Ceylonese and Light Dragoon certainly hold eafe all that finished behind them a fortnight ago, and I look upon that form as being better than that of Apron. The Villager, who was second in last year's Cesarewitch, has gone out, and it has been found impossible to give Happy Man another winding-up preparation. I suppose we have seen the last of this smashing horse on a race-course. The stable has Scullion and Hard Battle to fall back upon, but neither is likely to be good enough here.

Little Marten in come in Villag Locket.

be good enough here.

Little Maries a now in Plins Jack's stable. I have always been inclined to ignore the Iriahman's running in the Elor Handicap, and, knowing what great improvement Iriah horses make after being sent over here, I shall take heed of the advice to keep him on the right side. Still, at only I to. I scarcely expect him to beat Ceylones.

The prospects of Bellman depend considerably on the state of the going. He went to Doncaster, but did not run, for it was decided to take no riaks on the firm going. He receives 6 the from Ceylonese, but a repetition of the Chester Cup tuning would put him well in the pleture. However, the Chester Cup to a long way back, and, as I have pointed out before, I am not greatly impressed with animale who have for so long been on the shelf.

I should not be surpused to find Sierra Leone running for Lord Derby in preference to the Frenchman Ceinturon; in fact, 4k Newmarket this one is a mild sors of a tip. Teresina was third in the Rt. Leger, just as Ceylonese had been the year before. She is spoken of as a likely one for the big long-distance event, but of the pair I much prefer the older horse. I suppose Juniso will be seen out in the Newbury Cup on Saturday, but I have no information as to Massion intentions.

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But in what I saw of Juniso in the Prince Edward Handkeap I shall be greatly surprised if he does not win a good long-distance handkeap before the season is out. Of course, success at Newbury would mean a penalty, but did not Yutoi a couple of years back complete the double event I shall be able to say more about Juniso when discussing the Newbury race in Saturday morning's issue of "The People."

bolds as good a chance of winning the Cesarswitch as anything. "But he is favourite," I hear some of my friends say who are bankering after the long edds. He is certainly not any the worse for that, and a short-priced winner is at any time better than a long-odds loser. There is no reason in hunting for a long-priced chance just for the sake of the odds. At the same time, there is no need for hurry to rush on to Ceylonese at the present quotations.

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The horse is already at George Clancy's place hear Georgeod, and Eugene Leigh is here to supermisend his librae's final work. Meanwhile, Epinard holds a very important engagement in France, and the story is that he may be sen across to fulfil it. I do not suppose that any such galivanting across the Channel will do the horse any good, and if, as now appears to be the case, he is to have a real cut in for the Cambridgeshire, he will, Imagine, miss the French race.

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WEEK'S CARDS.

A VARIED CHOICE FOR

Punters have plenty of variety in mak-ing their investments during the week. The usual Midlands opening of the week is opposed by the racing over the border

The usual Municipal over use is opposed by the racing over use at Lanark.

Over the Oadby course THIEF is expected to take a lot of beating in the Copsall Fyear-Old Handicap, whilst the Leicesterbine States, can, I think, he left to TAYLOR'S SELECTED, which may be Concerting, and the danger may be Eastern Homarch.

VRIERES.

in the Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate, may prove the day's good thing. On Tuesday, at Leicester, MISSAL is likely to pay for following in the Leices-tershire County Nursery, whilst, with a run. OREGIAN BEAUTY**

carries our big bet n the Bradford Handicap. QUITS I take as the likely winner of the September Plate.

At Folkestone on Wednesday it may be advisable to give the Windsor failure, SAMOY, another chance in the Castle Handleap, whilst IRISH DITCH is very much expected in the Nursery Handleap.

I shall expect

to improve upon Warwick by taking the Folkestone Handicap, and the Leas Nursery may suit BCHERZO.*

On Thursday GRECIAN BEAUTY reads good for the Dover Handicap, and STONE MARTEN reads the business for the Fillies' Nursery, with VIVALDI' likely to win his third successive race in the Hythe Plate.

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HUSSAR of may take the Heley Plate, and
GLITTER GOLD may be good enough for
the Highelere Nursery, with FLORA
MACDONALD worth support for the
Autumn Foal Plate, and
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the business for the Lambourn Handicap.
At Catterick I suggest ETLORE * in
the Kiplin Handicap, and PIDDLEBACK
in the Leyburn Handicap.
The best tip I can give for the Scottish
circuit is to follow Sir Robert Jardine at
Edinburgh. On Monday at Lanark NIGHT
BELL FILLY may win the Blackwood
Nunsery, FULNECK the Wishaw Handicap, and POLEMBERG the Foulden
Handicap. On Thursday FTAGE
FAVOURITE * has a chance in the
Lamington Handicap, and HONEY-COMB, if reserved, should take the Finkle
in the Hamilton Handicap.
At Edinburgh on Wednesday HONEYCOMB, if reserved, should take the Finkle
Plate, with LUCENTIO * the winner of
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At Edinburgh on Wednesday HONEYCOMB, if reserved, should take the Finkle
on Thursday JOANFAX reads good for
the Musselburgh Handicap, and MERRIMENT * may win again in the Barnbougle Nursery, with

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Do not forrest that Clie Sitv in her two recess at Warwich was in freat from estitution of the season of the stable companion. Purple in age.

It was very appropriate for Lord Reason; to win the Lant of Surres Nursery on Fraday with Plack—and with a 14 th penalty test? Sir Robert Wilnot had espected to hand a decuble on Fraday, but both Samoy and Skuffight failed to chilge.

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From what I saw of Corchet at both Demonster and Windsor, I shall expect to me the Arr wapper, Named by Sarah and Sarah was a see nursery shortly.

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WEEK'S BEST THING. Larry Lynx's Suggested Best Thing feek in the Levenhall Handicap at Edia

crowing there will be on the other ine Tarmouth meetings have a lot to nk the Newmarket trainers for. But for demanter aumout it would be very tame

thank the Assemble Strainers for. But for beadquarter support it would be very tame to be be a support of the support of suppor

Trainnus may have been heaten on his merite by Quite in the Meriden Stakes at Warwelt, but I am inclined to regard him he rather an unlucky loser, and I shail be particularly inherented in his next outrige. When a hope had never run before but starts a hot favourite and wins readily he for she must have done something at home. This was the experience with Ossaunda at the captured of the must have done something at home.

Yermouth.
The French division is said to have already filled up the early Cambridgeshire books on tehalf of Egenard. But I should take write a rain of sait the report that he has been bucked to we El00.000.
It would be interesting to knew the reason of the change of temperament in Clio fillro After losing two races on disqualification for swerving, she has wen her list three faces in irrespreachable fashion, and proved herself a hubbedge and provides the control of t

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is no reason why this should not be universal.

Those whe have regarded it as a paving proposition to follow favouries in appreciate races are beginning to lose faith in the theory. Some hot appreciate favouries have gone weet the year-Blue Chavlot on Thursday is the latest. In the days of the late fir Puter Waiter, Johnnie Latham first rode and those trained wear winners for the foundation of the late first part of the contract of the late first part of

Wednesday if desired. I have pleasure in acknowledging the precipit of El from Mr. Frank Elevals, Egyptiches, Egyp

CUP.

FORM OF THE PROBABLE STARTERS.

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SHUBBHACHABS (Gooch), 4-0-12.—Has yet to provy he can get this distance, but has shown convincing form over a mile and a half, when ing the Queen's Frine at Kempton from Thoughthese (gave 8 he), and the Hanchevier Cup from Ribertan (gave 1 hb). In first cetting over, longer course (Queen's Handslags of 2m. at Kompton made no show behind filterian, FATH (6-79), from annex terms. HRUREN unplaced in his six entings this year.

district on the fire vestings that year. Gibblies (Taylor), 5-67. When a had second souden Cry (rec. 17 lb.) in Primor Bitwan Landicap (Em.) recently, and now more laid a lo lb. hetter terms. Wen the Arcot Statu. Or.) from Human Index (rec. 10 lb.) and go employed the Crystal Committee of the C

Apprent well out of it on Pecuni running.

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stayer, but has only one pace. Has been placed
in his three races since coming over from

France—second to Therron (rec. 11 fb.) in

High-Weight Stakes (1jm.) at Abel, third to

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MEEEE MAST (Nugent), 5-4.—Should be hold on running in Prince Edward Hundlens by Junice, who finished 2 lengths in front of him and new meets him on 1 lb, better terms. LORGON GRV (R. Marsh), 4-4.—Is carrying a 12 lb; penalty for ourcess in Frince Edward Handlers, but scored so easily that extra wright fonce not put him out of it. Has wen three of his foor races this pear.

meeris latter on 4 lb. better terms.

REBRINGA (R. Day), 4-6.—Ras, won twice—
from Advantage (rec. 13 lb.) over 1/m., and
from Tomatia (rec. 2 lb.) over 2m.—this pear.
Performed poorly in six other attempts, and
appears to give of her best only at Newmarkst, where her two successes—both runnway
dirits—were galared. Stable, bowwere, also has

Betty in his two reces this meases.

Et. CRIES (R. Dawson), 4-5.—Wee Lambton Gold Cup (In. 67.) from Mixes Mass, vio moves bim here on 5 Ib. betty terms. Should be betd, too, by Aprea, who best him easily over in. 6f. at Doncastor, and meets him here on same terms. VILIA (67-13), who sho ran badly behind Aprea, and SEUCER (37-6), who has Gandrote (rec. 7 Ib.) and Pombal (gare 3 Ib.) over im. 6f. in May, are from the same stable.

THARROS (Ward), 67-12.—Third to Cryico over this distance recently, and as latter easily and is only 1 th. werey off to well-here, Tharros should not finish in front R. Day's relected.

SUGES (Barriay), 5-7-11.—Made no show in couple of certings this measus. GALWAY PRINCE (4-74), relable companion, has been placed seven time in thirteen races, but is judy. PRIBE OF WLSTER (J. Cannon), 5-731.— Deep nothing to encourage support this season, and should be held safe on rowning in last race by Ecvival, who finished we'll in front of him on less advantageous terms than here.

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OUR NEWMARKET PORTLIGHT SCORES LETTER.

APRON LIKELY TO WIN WEEK'S BIG RACE.

Newmarket, Saturday,—Next week's racing programme appears to be rather on the overcrowded side, but more or less the interest in the Northern meetings is generally confined "in the area, so to speak, although a glance through the Lanark and Emburgh events shows that we have quite a number of competitors entered. Of the Southern meetings, Newbury is the more important with its Cup day on Saturday, which may or may not throw some light on the Cesarewitch.

appointed, and may do sever the home course in the home course it is a course in the home course in the home course in the host. That horse I take to be APRON, who has already the maximum possalty for the big race here, and has form enough to win this Cup.

Interest on Monday will chiefly be centred on Leicester, where many good prises are offered. MOUNT ATHOS I chook of ours

NEWILARKET'S BEST FOR THE WEEK

Tuesany- QUITS (Leleceter) WIDOW BIRD

in the Runcliffe Plate, as he has some form on his side.

Turning to the Leicestorshire Stakes for the neat winner, Eastern Monarch might appear attractive at first glance, but having encouragement for SilkstEA LEONE I shall make him my choice.

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As reserve, the Midland Nursery MASTER PESCY reads best to my for the Welbeck Selling Plate on Tenday, for the Welbeck Selling Plate on Tenday, if GLEARELLICON is sent he should add another success to his Yarmouth one.

Leicestershire Handicap.—THE BOATS WAIN.

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"SUNSTAR'S" NOTES. GLEANINGS FROM COURSE AND STABLE.

on Monday.

MERRIMENT'S easy vin at Yarmouth the his first reacces since bring taked. He was fried to be a good cold early in the reason, led his wind vent wrong. This treads now appears to have been resented, and it may not tellow been.

apper to follow him.

HY BRIAN is a toward coming. He refused to battle out his race at Warwick.

EQUATOR, who is hered for optisting, found the six furnings too far at Apr.

BARNHOLARE with the winning a five furnings reage, in the North shorting.

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RICHARDS' DOUBLE. FOUR OF FAVOURITES

By LARRY LYMX.

I T was a typical early autumn afternoon on the Rays Meadows, and fortu nately the showery forenoon gave place on the Rays Meadows, and fortunately the showery forencon gave place
to more satisfactory conditions. Punters,
who turned up in great numbers, had
some big fields to struggle against, but
they made a good start in rowing in with
Hogg's Oriel for the Progmore Weiter,
for, starting favourite, he was a very
ready winner from Sir Edward Hulton's
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Richards was the successful jockey, and he at once proceeded to complete a double on Canhego in the Lock Selling Mursery. This was a still easier win, but the horse had not been in such great request, for in his last previous outing at Bath in the spring, he could finish only fourth in a maiden selling race. He has come on apace since then, and probably had few backers sp., but I saw a well-known "little" owner backing him win and place with Bob Jeffreys at sarting price. Stanley Wootton provided a very disappointing favourite, for Irish Skies never showed at all.

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disappointing favourite, for Irish Skies never showed at all.

Portlight was regarded as little short of a certainty for the September Handleap, and so he must have been to make up ground as he did in the straight. He gave his backers some anxious noments, but Fmirke put in a vigorous finish to win by a length. The winner had been second here to Moabite for the Summer Handicap in August.

A Vector Finator.

Mitchells is one of the most useful mile platers in training, and there was no doubt about his owner-trainer, Barling, fancying him for the Paddock Platte. He and Corporal appeared to be having the finish to themselves, but they were running wide apart, and when the winning post was reached Mitchells was the winner.

was reached microsis was the winner.

Laily Wave, with Donoghue up, did worse in the Ivor Nursery than she had done at Yarmouth, where she had been interfered with, and the hot favouriss, High Court, found a stone just too much in face of Solar Eclipse, whose first win it was, and who, like most nursery winners, showed greatly improved form.

Legality easily landed the odds laid on him in the Mill House Stakes. He was the fourth favourite to score during the afternoon.

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these meetings, and generally not without recess.

Newbury is much more interesting, and some keen sport is promised. WHITE CORAL, in the Leiconbe Nursery, has had few outland to fire outlan

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SMACKS AND COUNTER-SMACKS. Heighbours Come to Law After Children Quarrel.

A story of blows between neigh-bours' children was recounted at Ac-ton yesterday, when Mrs. Jessie Day, of Nuanecombe-ro-l, Chiswick, was summoned by Henry Churchill for al-leged assault on his II-year-old son

CHIEF STABLES' BEST.

HINTS FROM PROVINCIAL

STOCKBRIDGE. Twelve Pointer should take WANTAGE. Plus Fours will be the

MICHEL GROVE AND PIMBON. Southa

ocasoumus.-Triene will win at Leicest on Monday, and Parth at Newbury on Saturda SEVERLEY. Indias Gauze is a stren fancy for the Wishaw Handicap at Lanark o Monday.

REYSTON -- Golden Hair will figure property at Lanark on Menday, and Oshkosh Folkestone on Wednesday.

ALFRISTON AND DIGHTER.—Princes Vinay go close for the Midland Nursery at Leiceater on Monday.

ASTON AND BLEWBURY.—Nejima filly will run prominently in the rollectons Nursery on Wednesday.

ONILTON.—Euloise is worth notice for the Bradford Handicap at Leicester on Tuesday. GHITTERME.—Dury funcied during the week are: Hogier (Folkestone, Wodnesday); Slippery Jane (Newbury, Friday), and Ozone (Newbury, Saturday).

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tiasy and comprose.—Burnt Heather, four Molly, and Nane Hausger may repay support during the week.

**DOMEASTER.—At Catterick on Friday Gereian Bridge may win the Kiplin Handicap, Golden Rands the Easby Flate, and Baalbek the Bedsie Plate.

MARTON.—The following are expected to score: Spientid Jay or Concertina (Leicester, Monday); Becka (Leicester, Monday), and Juniso (Newbury, Saturday).

rous rante on Fricay.

AVS.—Fidelicback and Under the Rose will win their selected races during the week, and others who will be on the premises are Fillery (Leaark, Mooday), Belie-Fille (Edinburgh, Thureday), and Cour de Lion (Edinburgh, Thureday).

Thursday), and Lion (Edinburgh, BP6084.—Gypsy will go close for the Mid-land Nursery at L-lesecter on Monday, and Fine Gold will run well at the meeting on Turnday. Othern functed are Regulation (Folkesione, Wednesday), and Tulwar (Folke-stone, Thursday).

(Folkesione, Wedneday), and Tulwar (Folkesione, Thursday).

FORMILL.—Thereo is strongly fancied for the Newbury Autum Cup Trepawell will want brating for the (Sady Handicap at Lelecester on Monday, and Norteman should win one of his races at the Scottish meetings.

LAMBOURS.—Curs who should figure prominently are: Vermena (Laicester, Monday); Scherzoo Allicope (Leicester, Monday); Cortons or Royal Friday); Castier (Caterick, Price Webury), and Brown Fore (Caterick, Eaturday).

Brown Pom (Catterick, Saturday).

MALTON.—Invisible (Lelcester, Tuesday),
Geisha Girl (Lanark, Monday), and The Gosling
(Edinburgh, Wedeneday) should wis.

MIDDLEMAM,—Esabbridge will have to be
reckened with in the Kagworth Handleap at
Letester on Monday, and Glass Ball at Lanark
on Tuesday will go near winning. Monk of
Hyth should take the Caledonian Hunt Cup
at Edinburgh on Wednesday.

FISTICUFFS IN COURT.

UNRULY DEFENDANT'S ATTACK ON WITNESS.

Pandemonium reigned for a few min-utes in Wood Green Police Court dur-ing the hearing of an application for possession of a house.

ing the hearing of an application for possession of a house.

The tenant had been described as a nuisance, and a neighbour gave evidence as to bad language he had heard. Suddenly the defendant rushed across the court at the witness and struck out at him. The man parried the blows, and two policemen seized defendant, who began to struggie violently. His wife ran forward screening Shame. He's an ex-soldier."

Eventually the man cessed to struggie and was released.

The magistrate suggested that he should be charzed with assault, but the witness said he had no wish to charge him.

"Your conduct shows us the sort of man you are," remarked the magistrate to the defendant, who was awarded by two policemen during the remainder of the hearing.

"THIS PRECIOUS STATUTE."

When a defendant at Shoreditch County Court denied that he had over-charged a tenant and that they agreed together to increase the rent, Judge Cluer said, "You cannot do it."

"But I did," triumphantly replied the landlord.

Then the judge spoke his mind about the Rent Act.

"After having had three years of this precious statute," he said, "B is probable that I know a little about it. Parliament invented a preposterous written sgreement—a pity B has not been destroyed—and if you have not used that to increase the rent you must return the overclange."

RATTLE(S) OF THE TANKS.

ARMY'S BIG NOISE. WAR-LIKE MANŒUVRES' COMIC ASPECT.

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During the week-end a well-deserved rest, after the two-day battle, is being enjoyed by the officers and men of the First Division who are conducing their manouvres on the Sussex Downs. For four days, commencing to-morrow, operations, with a brief intermission, will be continuous. It, will be Flanders over again, resembling in many features the fighting of 1914.

An attempt will be made to reproduce some aspects of the Battle of the Marne, when a force inferior in numbers will try to drive back an isvading army.

The tinal battle, commencing on Wednesday, will be a divisional scheme, in which the two brigades so far opposed will act against a speleton-army in widely spread operations. In both of these engagements night work will form a prominent feature.

The manœuvres have not been without their comic aspect. The point at which the attempt to make imitations serve as realities becomes simply funny. The Tanks, for instance, are a standing joke.

It would clearly be impracticable to introduce the real thing into the lanes and hedgerows of Sussex. Their place is therefore taken by a screen almost like a piece of theatrical scenery, in the creation of which the military mind has displayed an unsuspected talent for decorative painting.

But if this species of Tank is silent in its operations the crewa are not. They are required to create a din approximating to that of a Tank in action, and for this purpose the Army supplies them with rattles and motor loves and various other noise-creating devices.

There is thus to be seen and heard advancing over the Downs the plain spectacle of a painted screen, borne

devices.

There is thus to be seen and heard advancing over the Downs the plain spectacle of a painted screen, borne by a party of men, creating many varieties of din supplied by Nature and artifice.

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WIRELESS "EARS."

One technical revelation of the maneuvres was the extent to which wireless telephony has been developed as a means of communication. A mobile valve set, transported in a light R.A.F. lorry, was the means of placing the defending force in immediate and continuous telephonic communication with its fighting 'planes. It would thus appear that between the eyes and ears of an army an almost ideal method of communication has been established.

READERS' RECORDS. PLEASED WITH "THE PEOPLE"

The list of readers who have taken "The People" regularly since its first issue in 1881 continues to grow.

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Another reader, Mr. J. W. Swans, of Jubilee-square, Reading, who is 73 and has never missed an issue during the whole 42 years, states: "As long as I can get a copy of 'The People' I shall continue to be a regular reader."

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and tom Gibous meeting champion Jack.
Wills might accept a challenge from Battling Sikt, who, so far, is not being chased by every promoter in the States; and there is work for Gibbons in a bout with Gene Tunney for the American title at the cruiser-weight.

I don't suppose Dempsey will trouble the American ring until the next open-air season begins, and then he will box for the prise offered by Rickard. No more of your prairie promotions for Jack.
Rickard, who once upon a time tood the Yukon trail, has a firm

Bickard, who once upon a time trod the Yukon trail, has a firm standing as the leading fight manager in the States, and he knows to a cent the sinancial value of a bout.

He made no mistake as to the drawing power of Firpo and Dempsey, but made a small fortune for himself out of the scrap. And, mind you, Richard did not fix the price of admission. It was fixed by the law of New York State.

Evidently every person concerned did well out of the fight, but it is sad to read that the game is being snangled by the evil of the big purse. It was dying when Carpentier fought Dempsey at Jersey City, and that's why caly \$5,000 monthers turned up to see Luis and Jack.

THE SUREEY WAY.

As matters stand in New York the surest way to abolish the "big purse" is to do away with the "evil of big crowds" by placing a limit on the number of customers allowed to pass in.

Say, for instance, two hundred spectators at each show, and see how popular the sport would become!

Dempsey did not think it popular when in his early days he had to rough it "coming along," and with Firpo it has not been "roses all the way."

Only a few weeks back Luis dumped himself down at Indianspolis, where he was programmed for a ten-round bout.

All went well until Luis was ready to step into the ring, and

CHIEFA D. ARTHERWAY ARE. Tea. Disher C. and Tulbel field in great spring. Wed-accept from \$60 Mg. Jaint property for the prop

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In the course of his many pro-tions for the ring I doubt if the Carpentier has been more 'inten-than he is now in his training it contast with Joe Beckett at Olymp

COCAINE SENTENCES.

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PORTSMOUTH IMPROVE THEIR GOAL AVERAGE.

SWANSEA TOWN ALSO GOING STRONGLY IN THE THIRD LEAGUE.

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They starped the same team as wen the last warmen, ashbough Parker and had to see the last were both injured on Wednesday. They starped the same team as wen the last warmen and the changes, blanchin contains in the top of the last warmen and sucher for iffeed at suitable fights.

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SWAMSEA V. S. CILLINGMAM 1.

Swansea Town, with five wine out of six games, fielded the same team against Gillingham at Swansea yesterday as had done duty previously.

Gillingham reshutled their forwards. Early one hotised bewanea were not showing its ir accessomed combination, but they soom settled down and after Brookes.

Gillingnam reshuated their forwards. Early our hotsed bysanes were not snow the control of the c The homesters were now all over their opponents, with whom they did pretty much as they lated. Hele then missed Gillingham sprang a surprise when North, after a vigorous burnt, opened tusir scoring account after Gillingham had been corely pressed. After this the homesters continued to hold the upper hand, and narrowly missed adding to their lead.

UNLUCKY MERTHYR. DEMPSEY CARRIED OFF ON A STRETCHER.

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In fine weather, Both sides had changes.
Bristol playing Drinnan, a young free, at immobeler for the property of the

FIXTURES & FORECASTS.

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B; Allen Wort, 2.

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CALEYS WIN BY A PENALTY IN LAST MINUTE.

TUFNELL PARK'S SUCCESSFUL FIGHT WITH ADVERSITY.

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Both offer were evenly bulanced in the opening half, though the "Roots" were given more chances of severing than their related to the work of the first goal.

There was an element of buck with the first goal which we the the configure in a drive which would have travelled wide had it not struck the Nunhousd right-half and entired the not.

Eight minutes after the change of ends John completed a nice left-wing movement with as the configuration of the configuratio

Tufnell Park, like many other clubs, have had their bad times, but or clubs, had been not the Nubseal orders behind the organisation they have repeatedly weathered storms and the club has been safely piloted along the channels to success. Nowadays, the Park seltom apport on the winning side, but I venture to suggest that in future campaignt their sake will compare favourably substance of football, but taking part in their substance of football, but taking part in their substance of football, but taking part in their policy was to encourage the young element, well at the present time were relying upon blavers wile, owing to advancing years, will shortly eyes to take an active part in the game. Tufnell Park have certainly a very them week after week in semor football will be javalgable later.

Mr. A. E. Cranstone and a few friends founded the craim of their substance of their series of the comparing the company of their recreating prounds at followay, which, but the way, is easily the best playing pitch in North London. After the first exame, the series of the company of the compan

BRISTOL BEAT CARDIFF BY A KICK the latter put the Scottish shead with another converted try. Play was even until the late when the Scottish led by at points to all.

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convier of an hour's play, which was very brealy B. M.S. 94, LONDON SOUTTEN 44.

Sandburst had Grarie at hard in place of Vaughan, In the Brth 30 minutes the southink by a fine burst on the right-wing obtained a try through Willer, but this was no improved. Interfered of goal but the was no improved. Interfered of goal but shaded body. Fine harden by the Scottich three-quarters put Miller and Marfaren in procession, and

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SCHOOLBOY SWIMMERS.

LONDON'S FIRST TEAMS MOVING UP. **LEAGUE**

FULHAM STILL IN THE DUMPS.

ARSENAL RAMPANT.

CHAMPIONS BEATEN BY BURNLEY.

By RESTREL.

LYOUR League teams—Hull City, Wat—ford, the "Wolves " and Southport—lost their unbeaten record yesterday, while Burnley and Bristol City each scored their first success of the eason, the former at the expense of the champions. Cardiff City, Notta County and Tranmere Bovers are now the only sides that have not lost a match since the campaign opened. The Arsenal, Swansea Town and Merthyr Town have yet to divide the points with their opponents, Bury and Newport County doing this for the first time yesterday.

seterday.

One of the chief features of yesterday's games was the third successive victory of the Arsenal, who are rapidly making mends for their bad start. They were he only successful visiting side in the

amends for their bad start, away were the only successful visiting side in the First League. In the Second League, South Shields deposed Bury from the leadership, on goal average, while in the Third League (Northern), Tranmere Rovers got level with Wrezham, both on points and in goal average. The Rovers, however, have the advantage of a match in hand. Top GOAL SCORRES.

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The top-scorers of the day were Manhester City, Stoke, Wigan Borough, Ayr
Justed and Raith Rovers, who each put
n four goals. Six goals were scored in
he matches between West Bronwich
albion and Blackburn Rovers, and Ayr
United v. Celtic.

the matches between West Bromwich Ablion and Rlackburn Rovers, and Ayr United v. Celite.
Only 43 games were played in the English League, that between Durham City and Ashington Being postponed, but more goals were scored than last week. The met being found 114 times against 98.
Home teams had a pretty successful say, 22 winning and 12 drawing. Nine visiting teams were successful. The home teams accred 73 times against 41.
There were many injuries owing to the rain-sodden and slippery pitches, two of the most seriously hurr players being Scott, of Newcasile United, who had to be taken away in an ambulance, and Dempsey, Merthyr Town, was carried off the field on a stretcher.

CHARLTON FAIL AT THE VALLEY.

MILLWALL REPEAT LAST YEAR'S SUCCESS.

SUBDANTON A. Q. MILLWALL 1.
Stubbornness rather than skill marked
the game between those local rivels,
Charlton Athletic and Millwall, at The
Valley yesterday, and it was left to the
closing stages of a really keen and vigorous match before Millwall obtained the
coal that brought success.

he was mainly on account of the splen-recoveries made by the backs, who orally provested the Charlion vanguard m getting in an accurate shot. Smith's re hit the side pet from the left, but the most part Landale was not often

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a stern game.

PAGNAM MISSED.

WATFORD BEATEN AT HOME BY QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS.

WATFORD & QUEEN'S P. R. S.

YESTERDAY'S	FOOTBALL	FACTS AND	FIGURES	AT A	GLANCE:	THE	GOAL SCORERS.	
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MIDDLESBROUGH'S ESCAPE.

GIFT GOAL MISSED BY WEST HAM.

(By RAMBLER.)
WEST MAM U. 1, MIDDLESSAUGH 1.
West Ham United, who won their first home match of the season aganst the Arsenal, failed to do better tuan draw with Middlesbrough at Upton Park yesterday. If the truth must be told they were value for more than a editary point in view of the vigour with which they played to render very difficult the attempts of the Tessaide team to settle down and give a display of scientific football.

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BRIGHTON GAIN POINTS.

BRENTFORD DEFEATED AT GRIFFIN PARK.

GUNNERS DO AGAIN.

BIRMINGHAM.

BUT EASE UP AND LOSE A POINT.

(By MILPORD.)

GMELSER, I. SHEFFIGLD UNITED 1.

About 25,000 spectators—the small stendance being caused by the rain—as Chelsea lose a grip they had on the gan with Sheffield United at Stamford Bridgyesterday, and ultimately be content wire

ORIENT SAVED BY THEIR DEFENCE.

TWO POINTS TAKEN FROM GOALLESS DRAW IN GAME AT BURY.

(By JOHNHY SOPE.) SURV C, GLAPTON C. C. Neither Bury nor Clapton Crient mad any change from last week's successful sums for their meeting at Bury.

Losing the toss. Clapton faced the sun, which, however, soon disappeared. There was lattle breese, and the visitors got through by pretty passing on the loft Biss improving on Williams' clever work to compel Riemark to concole a corner. Before this was got away. Heap and Adamson, the sundant was got away. Heap and Adamson, the sundant was got away. Heap and Adamson, the sundant work of the whole the sundant was got away. Heap and Adamson, the sundant was got away. Heap and Adamson, the sundant was got away and hater the goals keeper did well to turn a smart abot trom Amos, out for a corner. A dainty pass by Weedhouse les in Bullock to shoot only instructed the goals was to the sundant and the sundant was to be supply with the successed when a raising shot from Bullock struck the undevide of the bar. Resier clearing as the ball came down. Resier of the sundant was to be successed when a raising shot from Rullock struck the undevide of the bar. Resier clearing as the ball came down. Resier that the sundant was to be successed when a raising shot from Rullock struck the undevide of the bar. Resier clearing as the ball came down. Resier the sundant was considered the sundant should be successed to the sundant was caused to surject the less than the surface of the bar through from full bark to renter, but their substituted the passing the surfaced that great week through from full bark to restre, but the surface of defenders. There was lattle dribbling, so keen was the attacking. but the critice officials.

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TWO TEAMS OF TIRED

LITTLE SPARKLE IN THE FULHAM

Fulham, with a record as deplorable as the Wednesday's, played on the latter's ground before 12.00 spectators yesterday on ideal turf and under pleasant conditions. Only one change occurred in the constitution of the teams, Penn taking the place of Darvill.
Play all through the opening half was featureless and largely futile. There was no sparke, no read skill in the combination. It was the kind of football one might expect un an April afternoon when the footballers' holidays begin.
The first half seemed engaged in by tired men until the very closing stages, when the home forwards touched consething his reasonable form. They tested Reynolds powerfully during the reasonable form. They tested Reynolds powerfully during the rest of the relief of the rest of the relief of the rest of the relief of the relie

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VALUE OF OPEN PLAY.

PALACE TEACH BLACK-POOL A LESSON.

CRYSTAL PALAGE & SLACKPOOL 1. Crystal Palace found it a paying policy to play an open game from start to finish at Selburst yesterday afternoon, and it was because of this that Blackpool never gave the faintest hope of holding their

ODD GOAL DECIDES.

BUT EXETER CITY MUCH TOO EXETER 4. 4, READING 2.

CUP HOLDERS FAIL TO CONVINCE.

WEAK FINISHING. GOOD DEFENCE WORK AT

TOTTENHAM.

SOUTHEND DOWN.

ATTACK.

CRISTOL REVERS A SOUTHERS UNITED I.

During the first half the Rovers were more often on the aggressive, but at the same time play was not particularly spirited. Prior to the interval the smartest section of the Southend attack was undoubtedly formed by Goodwin and his left wing, including Whitham, and it was the latter who quite early drove hard into the far corpner of the net.

Southend, however, only held the lead for a couple of minutes, because liadment was penalised for carrying, and Furnished to the best of the net.

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LATEST NEWS.

AMERICAN GOLF FINAL Chicago, Saturday.

Max Marston (Pine Valley) " America on the Flossmoor Co. here to-day, beating the hold-Jesse Sweetser (Siwanoy) final, at the thirty-eighth hole Reuter.

MRS. GAVIN BEATEN.

Miss Glenna Collette, of Pro-idence, Rhodes Island, the American can lady champion, won the Canadian Women's Golf Champlonship, defeating Mrs. W. A. Gavet (England) by 2 and 1 in the final.

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